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GIVES OUT DIVISION OF STATE'S OUOTA

Employ Decimal System Worked Out by War Office in Fixing quotas

DANVILLE GIVES SURPLUS

City Won't Be Asked for Further Contribution of Troops for First Army

QUOTAS FOR COUNTIES

PRINGFIELD, Ill., July 23 .-Quotas each exemption division and each of the larger cities in Illinois will be expected to furnish for the first national army were aunounced by Adjutant General Dickson late today. A decimal system worked out by the war department, was em-

ployed in fixing the quotas.

In arriving at the figures, the number of national guardsmen and regular army recruits in any particular division or city were deducted from the gross quota.

Applying this method, it was discovered that Danville, in Vermillion county, had furnished eighty six men more than that city's quota, consequently Danville will not be asked for a further contribution at

this time, it was announced. Based upon Illinois' census estimate of more than seven million, the gross quota for the state was fixed at 78,947 by the war department. Deducting 27,304 which represents the number of guardsmen and regular army recruits, there remained 51,653 men needed from

Illinois for training at Camp Grant. Chicago will furnish 24,982 soldiers. The gross quota of the Metropolis was 39,762 but this total was reduced by 14,736 guardsmen and army recruits.

The apparent error in the subtraction is accounted for, General Dickson stated by the fact that the excess of 86 men credited to Danville was proportionally distributed over the state, Chicago being given the benefit of part of the number.

Exemption divisions in Cook county, outside of Chicago will furnish the following quotas: Number 1, 237; No. 2, 304; No. three, 302; No. four, 365; No. five, 365; No. six 335: No. 7, 284; No. eight, 328;

550, 110. 1, 201, 110. 0.810, 020,
No. 9, 288.
Cities will furnish quotas as fol-
lows:
Quincy
Aurora204
Decatur
Peoria:
Division No. 1
Division No. 2
East St. Louis
Division No. 1
Division No. 2
Division No. 2
Springfield:
Division No. 1
Division No. 2 7 55
Rockford: Division No. 1
Division No. 1
Division No. 2
Jollet
Net quotas each county in Illinois
will furnish follow:
Adams
Alexander
Bond108
Boone 83
Brown 65
Bureau:

Division No. 1	4
Division No. 2	4
Joliet	9
Net quotas each county in Illinoi	S
will furnish follow:	
Adams	6
Alexander 17	ò
Bond 10	0
Bond10	0
Boone 8 Brown 6	3
Brown 6	a
Bureau: Division No. 1	
Division No. 1	9
Division No. 220	3
Total 31	2
Calhoun 7	ö
Carroll16	0
Cass	7
Champaign:	i
Division No. 1	
Division No. 2	k.
Total	4
Total	3
Christian	3
Clark)
Clay	7
Clinton)
Coles23:	3
Cook (exclusive of Chicago) 2,855	2
Crawford	7
Cumberland 70	ì
DoKalb 946	Ş
DeKalb	,
Douglas 86	
Douglas 80	į
DuPage 275	ı
Edgar112	
Edgar	
Ellingham ot	
Favette	9
Ford	ŀ
Franklin	
Fulton:	
Division No 2	833
Total204	
Gallatin	
Greene	
Grundy	
Grundy	
Hamilton	
Hancock	
Hardin 63	0
Henry	
Henry	
Iroquois	
Jackson	
Jasper 50	
Jefferson	100
Jersey	
JoDaviess 146	
Johnson 92	B)
Kane:	

PAID INTO TREASURY PLAN TO INSURE SIXTY PERCENT OF LOAN

Amount Paid Ahead of Time \$15,000,000 Under Billion

Heavy Payments On Liberty Loan Account Run Up Government's Balance of Cash On Hand June 30 to the Record Figure of \$1,064,-

Washington, July 23.—More than sixty percent of the \$2,000,000,000 liberty loan already has been paid into the treasury. Today's treasury statement, the first issued in twenty four days, shows payments June 30 on the liberty loan account of \$1,- U.S. TO PAY EXCESS 385,024,456. 385,024,456.

Only twenty percent of the loan, or 400,000,000 was due June 30, the two payments of two and eighteen percent respectively being due June 15 and June 28. The amount thus voluntarily paid into the treasury by subscribers ahead of time totalled but \$15,000,000 under a round billion dollars. Out of the proceeds and other revenues the government had redeemed treasury certificates PAY of indebtedness, issued in anticipation of the loan, amounting to \$626, 000,000 June 30. The balance was deposited in federal reserve and National and state banks and trust companies thruout the country in accordance with Secretary McAdoo's plan of distributing the deposits ance of insurance in amounts from among as many institutions as possible. A total of \$560,662,218 was deposited in banks other than federal reserve banks, June 30. Notwithstanding the enormous withdrawals to meet payments on the loan, more ry service. than three sum due, the re-depositing of the funds among banking institutions prevented even a ripple of dis-

turbance in the money markets. The heavy payments on liberty oan account ran up the government's of eash on hand June 30 to the record figure of \$1,064,086,250.

Hundreds of thousands who bought so-called baby bonds, those of \$50 and \$100 denomination, availed themselves of the privilege of paying in full at once. Purchasers of large allotments were required to give two weeks notice of their intention to pay in excess of the department's installment program. In hundreds of instances apparently, purchasers of large allotments also paid in full for their bonds.

Kankakee	215
Kendall	76
Knox:	
Division No. 1	
Division No. 2	154
Total	283
LaSalle:	
Division No. 1	252
Division No. 2	273
Division No. 3	275
Total	800
Lake:	
Division No. 1	327
Division No. 2	305
Total	632
Lawrence	169
Lee	173
Livingstone	9.9.5

McDonough 212 men be inaugurated and that the McHenry 152 government isure lives of sailors and soldiers on their application at rates "Dependents of soldiers and sail-Total 393 Macon (exclusive of Decatur) .. 176 thru allotments from their pay, supplemented by family allowances by the government. The amount of the others than the wife and children

Louis)

field)322

...... 78

Will (exclusive of Joliet):

Division No. 2222

Williamson:

Total 486

Logan 191 itation and re-education for disabled

Total1284 "The risk of death of total dis-Massac 32 men's compensation acts with the Menard 64 Menard ... 64 compensation measured by the men's compensation measured by the men's services, the size of the families and the loss to the family. Partial disabilities would be compensated for Moultrie 76 for total disability.

Piatt 93 "In working out the new system it Pulaski 97 established for disabled men that

and useful ideas have been suggest-Division No. 1 317 ed by insurance men. It is hoped to

Schuyler 99 INVITE GOVERNORS TO Scott 71 REVIEW ROOKIE OFFICERS

Official word that the second camp Washington Riley, Kans., as Wayne 182 previously announced was received White Bage today. Prepara-stallment of student officers began

MARCUS NORTON DIES

WILL MAIL MASTER LIST

AMERICA'S FIGHTERS Double the District's Quota To Be Called for Examination

> General Crowder Rules That Posting at the Board Headquarters of the List of Men to Appear Constitutes Legal Notification — Applications
>
> Executive Wants Provision Swamp Office.

Insurance

\$1,000 to \$10,000 at 0r-

dinary Rates

Dependents, Amount To De-

pend On Number

WASHINGTON, July 23 .- Tenta-

tive plans evolved at today's confer-

ence of government officials and in-

surance men provide for the issu-

\$1,000 to \$10,000 upon the lives of

American sailors and soldiers at or-

dinary premium rates, with the gov-

ernment paying the excess charge

because of the extra risk of milita-

Propose Family Allowances

also are proposed, the amount to de-

pend upon the size of the family. In

addition indemnities would be given

tentative program provides that the

war risk insurance bureau has full

charge of administering the plan.

definite form," said at statement is-

sued at the treasury late today, "but

when it has been worked out in all

its fundamentals and details, Secre-

tary McAdoo will present it to the

be submitted to congress at an early

on the fundamental idea that the

government should, as a matter of

justice and humanity, adequately

protect its fighting men on land and

sea and their dependent families.

It is proposed to impose on the pub-

lic treasury the obligation of in-

have entered or are about to enter

Government to Give Allowances

disability; that a system of rehabil-

'Under the plan discuseed it is

the American army and navy.

'The whole proposition is based

date for its consideration.

for total or partial disability.

Family allowances to dependents

DISABILITY

FOR

Washington, July 23 .- The master list of the drawing last Friday which fixed military liability under the draft will not be ready for distribution to the locel exemption boards until tomorrow. It had been hoped to mail it tonight to governors of states for distribution, but a delay resulted from mechanical difficulties in printing.

Send Two Copies to Boards
The governors will be furnished
with two copies for each local board in their states. They will be asked to mail each copy separately to local officials so as to insure delivery. Immediately upon receipt of their lists, each local board will cancel the numbers higher than the top red ink number in its district and then from the remaining numbers enough men to make up double the district's quota will be notified to appear for physical axamination.

Provost Marshal General Crowder ruled today that posting at the board headquarters of the list of men or- bill as an amendment creating a dered to appear constitutes legal notification. It therefore is incum-bent upon all registered men to learn their red ink numbers at once and to see that the board headquar- ditures. In a letter to Chairman ters is watched when the list is posted. Those ordered up will also be notified by mail, but the period allowed for appearance will count from the posting of the list.

Ranks of Army Open The ruling was in connection with an order issued by the war departmeth holding the ranks of the regular army open to registered men for voluntary enlistment up to the time such men have been posted as ordered to appear. The navy department has been notified also that the army makes no claim upon any registered men until that time, so that approved the recommendation will in the army, navy or national guard, was given for all voluntary enlisthas been no indication whether credsince that date. An average of more than 1,000 men a day has been reported by the regular recruiting stations, alone, and counting the National Guard it is probable that the demnnfying justly the men who voluntary system has provided close for under the draft act as necessary

suggested that provision be made for | tional army No announcement has been made

> district Applications Swamp Office

The office of the provost marshal was swamped today with applications for blanks requesting transfer were told that no steps in that diors in service would be provided for rection could be taken until the registrant had been called for examination. He then may secure the necessary blanks from the board withbe transferred and affidavits regardreceived and considered at a tempo-

rary residence. Every man finally certified for miliitary service, however, will return to the jurisdiction of his home board and go with the troops from his home town.

AGRICULTURAL EXPERTS APPOINT COMMITTEE

CHICAGO, July 23,-Agricultural experts from more than thirty counties in the state meeting here today appointed an advisory committee to ssist the state council of National Defense and discussed farm problems cording to those present there is an imperative need that experienced are 60,000 such laborers in the state it is said, about five per cent of whom are liable for service in the first contingent called.

REPORT U. S. STEAMER SUNK SUBMARINE

steamer recently sank a large Ger- of the effective enforcement of that man submarine according to a des- responsibility. I sincerely hope that patch to the Temps from Havre.

FORT SNELLING, Minn., July 23 by a submarine, and, replying to its indisputable grounds and that I Stephenson 246 -The governors of North and South fire sent thirty five shells at the un- could only interpret the final adop-Tazewell 94 Dakota, lowa, Nebraska and Min-der-water boat, which assumed a tion of Section 23 as arising from

TAKE NO ACTION.

Chicago, July 23.-Justice Carter was not at his office today and no action was taken on the proposed motion for a write of supersedeas to stay the execution of "Chicken Joe" Campbell.

STORM CAUSES HEAVY DAMAGE LaPorte, Ind., July 23 .- A cloud-

burst and severe wind storm which swept thru the business section of this city shortly after 2 o'cleck this afternoon caused a property damage estimated at more than \$200,000. No ed seriously injured.

OF DRAWING TODAY WILSON ASKS FOR Sen. Lewis Thinks Teutons Will Accept Peace Without Victory

For Joint Commission of Congress Stricken

WILSON WRITES TO LEVER

Asserts Retention of the Section Would Signify a "Lack of Confidence in Myself"

OPPOSE SECTIONS TO

WASHINGTON, July 23.--President Wilson asked congress today to eliminate from the food control Lever of the house agricultural committee the president pointed out in would be likely to constantly harass man chancelior. those directly responsible for the 'signifying a lack of confidence in the world."

Ready to Fight Provision. Mr. Lever and other house leaders are understood to be ready to president for his approval and if registration is no bar to enlistment make a determined fight against the provision, which was voted into the In apportioning draft quotas credit bill near the close of the long senate debate. The house leaders are also ments prior to June 30, but there planning to oppose vigorously the senate's provision for a food control its will be given for men coming in board of three members instead of one administrator and there are many indications that in this likewise they will have the president's ture. unqualified backing. Mr. Wilson wrote to Representa-

to 50,000 men of the 687,000 called tive Lever in response to a letter promising to hasten the food bill to fill up the regulars and guard and thru conference and asking advice create the first increment of the na- on the war committee provision. The ident's reply fol

"I am very much obliged to you should do so.

Would Make Task Difficult. "Section 23 is not only entirely

is incorporated, but would if enacted districts in the state are present. into law render my task of conducting the war practically impossible. I cannot believe that those who proposed this section scutinized it with care or analyzed the effects which its operation would necessarily have. The constant supervision of executive action which it contemplates would amount to nothing less the legislative body of the executive is a very omnious precedent in our guson. history which shows how such a supervision would operate. I refer to the committee on the conduct of the war constituted by the congress during the administration of Mr. Lincoln. It was the cause of constant and distressing harassment and rendered Mr. Lincoln's task all but impossible.

"I am not, I beg you to believe in

Administration Responsible. "The responsibility rests upon the

administration. There are abundant PARIS, July 23 .- An American | existing means of investigation and upon the re-consideration of this While on a voyage from the Unit- matter both houses of congress will ed States the steamer was attacked see that my objections rest upon

The section objected to by the president was embodied in an amendment issued by Senator Owen, publican. It was adopted by the senate 53 to 32 a fter a brief debate. Briefly, it would create a committee of five senators and five representatives to ascertain just how contracts were being let and money spent in the conduct of the war and to report to congress whenever it so de-

The president and eexcutive departments under the provision would be compelled to "keep said committee fully advised as to such expenditures persons were killed and none report- and contracts" and the committee could compel attendance of witnesses in such inquiries as it chose to make.

TERMS GERMAN SPEECH A PEACE INVITATION

Illinois Senator Does Not Believe Speech Was Written by New German Chancellor—Senator King, in a Spirited Reply, Declares it Folly to Discuss reace

Washington, July 23—Senator Lewis of Illinois declared in the senate today that he regarded the recent speech of Dr. Michaelis, new German chancellor, as a direct invitation to the United States to use its influence for peace. He said he believed the central powers willing to accept peace without victory and added that he did not believe the new chancellor's speech had been written by the chancellor.

'It is my conviction," the Illinois senator said, "that already influences have been aroused in Germany which will cause great domestic reforms.

King Makes Spirited Reply In a spirited reply, Senator King of Utah declared it folly to discuss

peace and contended Dr. Michael's speech was not susceptible to Senators Lewis' construction 'It was a tribute to Bethmann-

Hollweg," said Senator King, an endorsement of the policy of blood, cruelty, rapacity and wickedness. which has characterized the German representatives to confer and advise prosecution of the war. It endorswith executive officials of war expen- ed the ruthless submarine policy and boasts of its infamous success. It seems to me that the senator, in task of pulling down the disaffection a desire to seek peace, has been intent on reading into the speech senfrank terms that such a commission timents never expressed by the Ger-

'We're in this fight to win and will not talk peace until Germany conduct of the war. Retention of wrong and foul crimes she has comthe section, he notified congress mitted mitted Germny smitted. Let would be compelled to interpret as us talk no more of peace, but fight to win this war for democray and

Senator Lewis' Reply Brief Senator Lewis in a brief reply

"Surely the senator doesn't said: mean that he is in favor of continuing the war if Germany is yilling to make peace on our terms or those of the allies."

ontinuing the discussion tor Phelan of California assailed the foe. former Senator Works of that state for published statements that the war is a distgrace and pretense, in the interests of munitions manufac-

Senator Lewis sad that his idea, gained only by a reading of the be restored to satisfied to restore the status puo before the war

HOLD SECRET SESSION ON COAL PROBLEM

diers and sailors by giving them an as to what disposition will be made for your thoughtful courtesy in stat- all-day secret session of the joint great cause for concern. In a fierce allotment of the pay of the men and of this excess of credits but it is ing to me the circumstances for the committee of the state council of dealso an allowance by the government entirely likely that in the end every present action on the food adminis- fense and the coal operators of Illithat officers and men be indemnified man who enlists voluntarily will re- tration bill and I am particularly nois there were indications that a against death or total or partial duce by one the quota of his home obliged to you for calling my attention to section 23. I deem it my duty lem thru a reduction of prices may to express my opinion about that be made by the aperators. Today's section and its effect upon the whole session is said to have been given ovadministration of the war very er to a discussion in support of presfrankly indeed, since the public in- ent prices altho it was learned that terest manifestly demands that I the operators have under considera- detachments of the Russians is plaction the offer of a plan involving a reduction of \$1 per ton in present prices. All agreements by the joint committee however, must have the made asserts that already most of foreign to the subject matter of the sanction of the state council of de- the captured positions have been refood administration bill in which it fense. Operators from seven coal taken. Taking advantage of the

BRING UP QUESTION OF

IMPEACHING FERGUSON HOUSTON, Tex., July 23 .- Speaker F. O. Fuller of the Texas house of representatives issued a call here today to the members of the house to meet in special session at Austin, than an asumption on the part of August 1st, to consider whether articles of impeachment shall be presentwork of the administration. There ed against Governor James E. Fer-

This action which is the outgrowth of the so-called "university muddle" is not taken under any specific authority of the Texas constitution or statutes, but upon advice of attorneys that the Governor Sulzer case in New York established \ a precedent | that will hold in Texas.

PREPARE FOR SECOND LOAN

Washington, July 23.—In prepany way questioning what might be aration for a second liberty loan the motives or the purpose of the campaign in the fall, the woman's members of such a committee, I am liberty loan committee today announready to assume that they would | ced a partial re-organization and wish to co-operate in the most pa- plans to "bring home to every womtriotic spirit, but co-operation of an the financial advantages and pathat kind is not practicable in the triotic duty of investment in governmen bonds." State chairmen have selves took the initiative in a small been appointed in 33 states. Among them are: Illinois, Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank, Chicago; Iowa, Mrs. Wilbur Marsh, Waterloo.

> NAMES STRONG A COLONEL. Springfield, Ill., July 23 .- Lieut

Col. Gordon Strong of the First Illinois Engineers, Chicago, was appointed Colonel of the new third merely announcing that the troops Illinois Artillery by Adjutant Gen- reached their objective with slight eral Dickson today.

WEATHER INDICATIONS AND TEMPERATURE

Illinoisff Pantly cloudy Tuesday probably local showers in south porilar proposal by Senator Weeks, Re- tion; Wednesday generally fair and took prisoners. warmer. Temperatures

The corrent, maximum	m and	min-
imum temperatures a	s rec	orded
Monday were:		
Jacksonville 74	8.9	67
Boston . 7 72	80	72
Buffalo 82	9.2	70
New York 74	86	6.8
New Orleans 86	92	76
Chicago 73	70	69
Oetroit 80	8.6	712
Omaha 86	90	72.
Minneapolis, 86 9.	9	66.
	88	90
San Francisco 66	68	90

RUSSIAN DICTATOR

Premier has Tremendous Task Pulling Down Disaffection of Troops

HAS UNLIMITED POWERS

Kerensky On Way to Galicia to Use All His Power to Make Troops Face Enemy

KEEPING ASSAULT

Alexander F. Kerensky, the man of the hour in Russia-the man who early in July started the brilliant offensive against the Germans and Austro-Hungarians in Galicia which gave the Russians notable gainshas been made virtual dictator in Russia and given the tremendous of the troops which as resulted in a retreat along the front in Galicia and otherwise to end the anomalous situation that prevails in Russia.

Confers Unlimited Powers. By an almost unanimous vote the Council of Workmen's and soldiers' delegates and the peasant congress, realizing that a man of ability of the highest order was required at the present juncture to strengthen the morale of the Russian troops, has given "unlimited powers to" M Kerensky and his government an he already is on his way to Gancia, where he soon may be expected to use all the force at his command against the recalcitrant, troops and again bring them face to face with

The situation both in east Galicia and to the north of the Pripet marshes for the moment is proving disconcerting to the Russian government. Added to the struggle it is having with the deserters in Galicia who are still falling back nearly everywhere, comes the news that lack of stability among the men fighting against the Germans in the region of Smorgan and Krevo, southeast of Vilna, is giving the Russian CHICAGO, July 23 .- Following an government and military command attack against Smorgon and Krevo the Russians drove a wedge into the German line to a depth of two miles at various places and took more than 1,000 prisoners.

Places Sucess in Jeopardy. The Petrograd war office communication annonuces, however, that the lack of morale of certain ing the success in jeopardy, while the latest Berlin official communication, which admits that gains were chaos that reigns the Germans and Austro-Hungarians are keeping up their intensive push against the Russians all along the front in Galicia. The Germans are directly in front of Tarnopol if they have not already captured this important pivotal point, which the Russians have held since early in the war and also are advancing on both sides of the Dniester river and between the Stripa and Zlota Lipe, where they have occupied additional villages.

Cease Infantry Attacks. The Germans apparently have ceased for the time being at least their fierce infantry onslaughts against the French along the Chemin-des-Dames in France, which have cost them dearly in men killed, wounded or taken prisoner when compared with the extremely small amount of ground they gained. The latest French official communication announces that Monday saw no infantry action in this region, altho about Hertibes and Croanne, particularly on the Californie plateau the Germans continued their violent bombardments of the French positions. Near Cerny the French themoperation and gained ground and captured men of the army of the German crown prince. The Canadians have taken another hack at the German line protecting the coal fields south of Lens and again have appreciably advanced their line. Altho the British communication does not give the extent of the success, losses, the Associated Press correspondent with the British forces says the Canadians forced their way to the second line of German defenses along a front of 700 yards and bombed and destroyed positions and

On the other fronts there has peen little notable pctivity! althofurther successes have been gained by the British against the Germans in East Africa and the Turks in Pal-

STILL WITHHOLD NAMES

Springifield, Ill., July 23-The names of the members of the eight poards which will decide appeals aken from the decisions of the exemption boards in which Illinois vere still being withheld here toight pending word of their release from Washington.

of Jan. 2, 1911.

port the bond issue.

"While Mr. Morrissey's bonds-

count for the sum still unpaid.

has so much in common. We prefer

Thos. Worthington,

and attended the country school. Mrs. J. T Mutch of Murrayville.

W. G. Goebel

MORGAN COUNTY'S FIRST

Last spring he was employed by

He has served Mr. Major very

acceptably so far, and if he is accept-

ed as a soldier will be found just

as ready for duty. He wanted his

horse and buggy for use this sum-

mer so he drove through to Eureka

(135 miles) last March, making the

trip in good time without mishap

soon be home for examination.

largest crowds in her history.

The semi-centennial exercises were

celebration to be held tomorrow.

Many cowboys are in the city

blankets, are attracting much at-

state-a half century of activity.

PUBLIC OFFICIAL ACCUSED

ing up eighteen houses of ill-repute.

SOLD BUTCHER STOCK.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Corrington

AT LAKE MATANZAS

Lake Matanzas in San Souci cottage.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Estate of John T. Hickman, De-

The undersigned, having been ap-

pointed Administratrix of the es-

will appear before the County Court

House in Jacksonville, at the Sep-

tember term, on the first Monday

in September next, at which time

said estate are notified and request-

ed to attend for the purpose of hav-

All persons indebted to said estate

Dated this fourteenth day of July

KATIE BROWN.

ing the same adjusted.

A. D. 1917

payment to the undersigned.

persons having claims against

composed of cows and heifers.

tention from the tourists.

by any other frontier town

trict attorney.

of Peoria

BIG CARNIVAL OPENS AT

ford county, to work on the farm.

of Concord Precinct.

Harry M. Capps

Wm. T. Wilson

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A PERSONAL TOUCH.

to government paternalism and have year. the feeling that such a principle is at we consider some war developments and all of us can approve the pro- dependent, summarizing the mavelposal to establish a new division in ous agricultural system in Germany. the army purposing to furnish the The efficiency which existed before relatives at home news of American the war has been developed further soldiers serving in France. The pur- in the last three years. The result pose of this department will be to has been to increase production in a compile all sorts of information in remarkable degree. This applies not you have seen that Prussian militregard to the officers and enlisted only to farm products but to farm arism is a menace to the well-being men on duty and then to transmit animals as well. The writer mentions of the world and the freedom of all this information to relatives who inquire. All this is humane and helpful and all of us appreciate this kindly personal interest on the part of the garbage from one army division. the government. As the war progresses no doubt there will be other Germany has done and is doing. The evidences of the close relationship in government system of agriculture this country between the government and the people, and before the war fertility and the raising of those is over we may recognize that a true republic is one great family.

THE COAL CONFERENCE.

Coal operators and members of the state council of defense are having conferences this week in the endeavor to reach some satisfactory price basis. The operators will present figures on costs and the argument will be to show that at present prices they are receiving good profit but nothing excessive, when the facts of war times are taken into con-

Since a number of coal operators are members of the sub-committee of the national council of defense, and since the senate has suggested a \$2 minimum price for wheat, it s not worth while to expect much of MILESTONES IN HISTORY. a cut in the price of coal in this The senate price on wheat as fixed with a view to increasing

is well-nigh hopeless.

were in the speech itself. The Eng- New York,

Cheaper Than Shorts, Corn

or Tankage

"PIG CHOW"

The Real Hog Feed

\$2 per., 100 lbs.

-Only At-

CAIN MILLS

Both Phones 240

lish premier has with unrelenting hand shown how full of shame the cause, above everything else, 110 only the Morrissey defalcation of Michaelis address was—how it was millions of people who have never \$49,939.23 (which sum includes inframed in an effort to adapt it to the varying conditions in Germany and conflict. to make it compatible with subsequent events, no matter what they even greater interest in the Lloyd-George statement that the loss of British shipping in the past month rules of international law, becomes has not been nearly as great as in the when carried on against a brutal, three months preceding, and the further statement that agriculture and food conditions in England have improved materially. If enough foodstuffs can be forwarded to England to care for the population for four or five months, these supplies with those on hand guarantee food for a Production has been greatly stimulated and for the following year it will probably be unnecessary to In this country most of us object import even as large supplies as this

As a whole the Lloyd-George statevariance with the ideas on which this ment is of an encouraging kind. But republic is founded. But it is very it might be well to consider in this easy to get away from this idea when same connection an article which appears in the current issue of the Inthat in six months' time the produc- people." tion of hogs increased 800,000 and that 50,000 hogs were fattened on

> These are but items showing what contemplate; rotation of crops, soil crops most needed by the government. So comprehensive is the sysadvisor acting under the full authorvelous resourcefulness of the German nation and the German is far from

the following significant paragraphs. have hapened if Joffre had not suc-If the Washington precedent is ceeded at the Battle of the Marne. which will make the operators a pro- to Paris, they would have got to to kill; Oh, starving kids, we cry fit of such size that it will stimulate Calais; they would have got to Peproduction of coal. Let us hope that trograd. Italy would not have enthe week will show some lower tered the war; the Balkans would prices as the result of these confer- have been under the heel of Gerences, but to expect a big roduction many and Austria, and the road to Bagdad would have been open to Germany." Emperor William had his eye on Eastern empire, Turkey, Asia, Persia; control of the Eastern The reading public of the U. S. Asia, Persia; control of the Eastern Mediterranean. He has been stopped has been as much or more interested in all that; he will never get to Bagin Lloyd-George's analysis of the new dad now. He had his eyes on Bag-German chancellor's speech as they dad, Petrograd, London, Paris and

"He will get none of these be- terest. This deficit embraced not been beaten in war have entered this terest to Jan. 2nd, 1911), but loss-I mean the American

Our people have not yet learned making a total of over \$60.000,00 as But the American people take the terrible lessons of war or begun faintly to realize what war, bad enough when conducted under the murderous foe, which has resurrected the terrible frightfulness of the savage centuries. The English have learned these lessons and seen the terrible sights, violations, mulilations, murders inflicted by a conscienceless enemy. Sir Gilbert Parker refers to these, and concludes:

"The man who brought about this war will never be punished adequately-and no torture of the Inquisition would be sufficient for his punish-

'The people who brought it about will pay a terrible price.

"They have paid it! "They will continue to pay it! "But the price that they pay, guilty, is as nothing to what the Allies pay, innocent. You people of America would not be in this war if you believed the Allies were guil-You are in this war because

Rippling Rhymes

WANT IN GERMANY

By WALT MASON

The crops have failed in Germany tem that in every county of the whole and famine stalks the land; the wheat empire there are representatives of is poor and verminy, the sugar's full the government who confer with the of sand. The drouth did more than farmers, direct the kind of crops to Wilson or our armaments could do. be planted and assist in solving ques- and e'en the noted Pilsener is but a tions of fertility. It is the farm ad- sickly brew. The kaiser, in his vanviser system intensified and with the ity, swore war full soon would cease; the foe, regaining sanity, would come ity of the government. So while to him for peace. Oh, hungry folk England and her allies have food, of Germany, what of your kaiser's there is no use deluding ourselves vow? Art ready to detemine he has with the though that Germany is dealt you bunk enow? Whose about to be starved out. The mar- heartstrings ache and quiver worst -your heartstrings or the foe's? Your children cry for liverwerst smearkase and things like those. The little kids are clamoring, their faces wet with brine, and still the foe is hammering at Hindenburg, his line. A current business review quotes Red Bill, profanely sermony, of Gott must ever prate, and God has blast-Sir Gilbert Parker, in an article ed Germany more than the British duction and no doubt something in the New York Herald, asks if the hate. And while Red Bill was blithhe same idea will rule with refer- world stops to think what would ering of backing from on high, the country's crops were withering beneath a burning sky. Oh, hungry followed a coal price will be fixed "If the Germans," he says, "had got folk, we sigh for you, as we go forth

THIS DATE IN HISTORY

for you, while swatting Kaiser Bill

July 24, 1836-A mob destroyed the printing press of Elijah P. Lovejoy, an abolitionist editor at Alton.

ILLINOIS COLLEGE TRUSTEES URGE SUPPORT FOR BOND ISSUE

Illinois College is one of the innoent holders of delinquent city The endowment fund of the college is thus affected and for this reason a committee representing the board of trustees recently sent to every local alumnus of the college a letter urging support of the proposed bond issue today. This committee included Thomas Worthington, W. G. Goebel, H. M. Capps, and William T. Wilson and their letter was based on an investigation of Le city recards.

Their appeal to the alumni was in he main as follows:

The Bond Issue

To the Alumni, Former Students and Friends of Illinois College: The signers of this statement are committe appointed by the trustees of Illinois College ' to investigate and if proper to support the proposed City bond issue to pay delinquent bonds.' The College is interested because it holds as a part its endowment funde about

\$5,000.00 of said bonds. We have examined the report of the City's affairs made by the 'Audit and Bond Company of America' in 1910, and from its statements we are satisfied that about the sum of \$23,000 will be required to meet the deficit due on improvement bonds issued by the City, with in-

REVIVAL MEETINGS AT ALEXANDER CHURCH

es of interest, clerical errors, the The Rev. O. E. Johnson, Methodist Pastor, is Conducting Series-Al-City's portion of special assessfents, exander News Notes

Alexander Ill., July 23-A series of meetings which gives every prommen paid \$30,000.00 on this deficit and other sums have since been paid ise of being successful was begun at Alexander M. E. church Sunday by the city, yet interest was runnink on the bonds and is sufficient to account for the sum still unpaid. continued good, the minister giving 'We understand that one of the a strong address to an audience of best law firms of Chicago has given good size. The Rev. W. E. Keenan, an opinion that the bonds are col- pastor of Franklin circuit, will be lectable by law. But we do not wish present to assist a portion of the to consider this aspect of the case, time Arrangements have also for the College hopes that it may been made for special music and all not be compelled to bring suit who attend will find the meetings against the City in which it is lo- full of profit. cated, and with those interests in

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Johnson have to present the moral and financial gone to Chicago for a visit with Mr. reason which in our opinion should and Mrs. Leslie McPherson, of

induce all upright citizens to sup- Highland Park. Mr. and Mrs. Noel Wiley and daughter Minnie, went to Berdan Chairman, and Carrollton in their Ford car and spent Saturday and Sunday with friends.

> Henry Young and family have as Committee. their guests Miss Cora Kellev of the state of Washington, Mrs. Howard O'Brien of Bloomingston, Mr. and organization of Bloomingston, Mr. and MAN ON DRAFT LIST and Mrs George Downs of Haden Ariz.

Mrs. G. W. Foster and son, Wal-Donald Henderson Whose Number is 258 is Well Known Young Man ter Oddy, went to Murrayville Sunday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs Albert Jackson

Miss Althea Hall was a Spring-Donald W. Henderson of Concord field visitor Sunday. precinct had No. 258 in the Morgan F J. Kaiser and C. M. Strawn county registry and his was the first went to Springfield Sunday to atnumber drawn in the great national lottery by Secretary of War Baker. tend a good roads meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. James Roy Van This young man was born in Chapin Pelt spent Sunday in Griggsville. October 11, 1894, and is the son of S. M. and Mrs. Henderson, of the Mr. and Mrs. Luther Wiley had Concord neighborhood. He was as their guests Sunday Mrs. Eliza-Mr. and Mrs. Luther Wiley had raised up on the Henderson farm beth Slaughter of Jacksonville and

Fred Major near Eureka, in Wood- H. C. KENNEY DIED AT CARROLLTON SUNDAY

Deceased Has Long Been Prominent Citizen There—Survived by Wife and Daughter, Mrs. G. H. Kopperl of This City.

of any kind. Young Henderson is a member of the Concord Christion church, and has the high regard of a large number of friends. He will of age, had been a resident of Car- Sheehan of Billings. rollton for forty years and ranked | Funeral services were held from paster of State Street Presbyterian Palmyra, Mo., and spent his young Catholic cemetery there. Chevenne, Wyo., July 23-Frontier Days celebration week opened tomanhood in Pike county. He had the unusual record of having enlistday with Cheyenne in carnival array and prepared to entertain the ed at the age of fifteen years as a The drummer boy in the War of the Rebellion and saw active service thru 11:25 occlock.

several years. Tho Mr. Kenney's Mr. Means was born in Clinton Weber, F. L. Sharpe and E. P. Alpreparations for the carnival this year have been made on an unusually elaborate scale, since the occasion marks the fiftieth anniversary of the settlement of Chevenne located at Lynnville. They came his home. to that Morgan county village in June 3. held today, with the first events on the program of the Frontier Days Crowds are coming in from Denof people are guests of the city al-

from all parts of Wyoming and the Mr. Kenney is survived by his neighboring states, and they, with wife and one daughter, Mrs. G. H. the Indians in their red and yellow Kopperl of this city.

The celebration of Cheyenne's HEARING ON CHILD LABOR LAW in his family, a good neighbor and golden anniversary today embraced

Washington, D. C. July 23-Rega magnificent pageant illustrating ulations for carrying out the provisthe development of the city from ions of the Federal child labor law railroad camp and cowboy, headhave been drafted in tentative quarters to the metropolis of the form, and a hearing at which producers, manufacturers, dealers and settlement and growth unequalled others interested have been invited to discuss them will be held tomorrow in the office of the Assistant Secretary of Labor in this city. The Sacramento, Cal., July 23-Hugh regulations are concerned with Bradford, district attorney of this city, was arraigned for trial today under an indictment charging him will be accepted fy the federal au- union one son was born, Howard have returned from New York City with wilful misconduct in not clos- thorities, the form of the procedure guaranty by which a dealer can proas provided for in the Redlight Abtect himself from prosecution, and atement Act. The indictment found other details of administration. by the grand jury against Bradford The child labor law becomes ef

incorporates the demand that, upon fective on September 1 next, and i due hearing of the accusation, "he fixes on establishments whose pro be removed from his office as disducts are shipped in interstate commerce the following restrictions: No chidl under 16 years of age can leg-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Graubner ally be employed in any mine or of Decatur spent Sunday at the quarry at any time; no child under home of Mr. and Mrs. John Pwyer 14 can be employed at any time and no child under 16 more than eight hours in any wor.. day, more than six days in any week, or before 6 a. m. or after 7 p. m. in any W. B. Rexroat on Monday sold to Robert Smith forty head of butcher mill, cannery, workshop, factory or manufacturing establishment. stock for his market. The lot was

> CARDINAL GIBBONS FOUR-SCORE AND THREE
> Baltimore, Md., July 23—In the

of the Arnold neighborhood, had as their guests Sunday Mr. and enjoyment of his usual good health. Mrs. C. W. Small and daughter, Cardinal Gibbons, who is generally recognized as the foremost American prelate of the Roman Catholic Church, is quietly celebrating his eighty-third birthday anniversary today. Few of those who casually Fred B. Hopper, Ralph W. Hutchmeet his Eminence realize that he ison and Howard Wood with their is well past the four-score mark His families, are spending the week at vitality has caused expressions amazement many times and this vigor is attributed to his systematic method of living. Every hour of the day is regulated. His food is light but substantial and he takes his meals at regular hours. Almost tate of John T. Hickman late of the every day he has a walk for an hour County of Morgan and State of Illior more.

nois, hereby gives notice that she That the Cardinal is held high in the esteem, not only of the Catholic of Morgan County, at the Court clergy and laity but also those of ther denominations, is shown by the many congratulatory messages which are being received at the archiepiscopal residence. They express the hope that he will live to ee many more celebrations of his birthday anniversary.

are requested to make immediate George Brown of Bloomington, & A. conductor, has resumed the Jacksonville-St. Louis run after a period of illness. He will later be succeeded by R. H. Filson and will WALTER W. WRIGHT, return to Bloomington to take charge of a local.

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DIAMONDS

EDWARD. D. HEINL

MORTUARY

home in Billings, Mont. Thursday, at 2 o'clock and the buhial will be July 19, according to word received made in the family lot in Union in Jacksonville where Mrs. Morris- cemetery. sey had made her home until about fifive years ago. Mrs. Morrissey, whose maiden name was Miss Anna Sheehan, was born in Quincy and spent her early life in that city. In H. C. Kenney diea Sunday night addition to the husband, one sisat his home in Carrollton, after a ter, Mrs Kate Fratt and a daugh- Bibb were held from the residence somewhat extended illness. Mr. ter,ter, Miss Margaret Morrissey, of Edward M. Dunlap 257 Finley Kenney who was seventy two years survive, as does a brother, B. M. street Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock

as one of the best known citizens St. Patrick's Catholic church at church. Music was furnished by CHEYENNE of the comunity. He was born in Billings and burial was made in the Mr. and Mrs. Percy Jenkinson, Miss

Means

well known farmer of Sinciair pre- ial was in Diamond Grove cemetery cinct died yesterday morning at the bearers being A. D. Arnold, Dan

county, Kentucky, May 5, 1862 and exander. to this his grandparents, Mr. and lived there until eighteen years of Mrs. Robert Greer, who came from age when he removed to this county Edinburgh, Scotland, were for years and Sinclair precinct has since been

the early year of 1831. Mr. Kenney Miss Jennie S. Smith who survives operation he underwent was a man whose strength of charac- him, as does also the following morning. This is Mr. Watt's sec-Crowds are coming in from Ben-ver and the east and strangers line the street, for blocks. Thousands social life of his community. His social life of his community. His death will be greatly regretted not clearly recording the first and ered from an appendicitis attack. ready and every arriving train is crowded to its utmost capacity.

Many cowboys are in the city regretted not only in Carrollton, but in the surviving train is only in Carrollton, but in the surviving by a brother Henry of Prensister. Mrs. Harvey Harber of Jack- L. Davis and family, Norman L. De sonville and two clars in Ken-

He was a member of the Modern Woodmen, a sucessful farmer, kind day and enjoyed a picnic at Nichols an honorable man

The funeral will be held Wednesday at 10 a, m, at Hebron with burial in Yatesville cemetery. Fozzard

o'clock, after a long illness. Mr. of the Church of Our Savior, where Fozzard was born March 5, 1849, the first service is now held at 7 two miles east of Arenzville, the o'clock. son of Thomas and Mary Fozzard. proof of age, the conditions under He was married to Miss Anna which State employment certificates Charlesworth in 1879 and to this Hammond and Miss Eva Hammond Fozzard, at home Mr. Fozzard where they completed courses in leaves two brothers, Thomas B. Foz- Columbia university. zard of this city and J L. Fozzard Hammond will go the first of Sept-

ward Fozzard, died a number years ago.

The body was taken to the parlors of Williamson & Cody and pre-Mrs. Anna J. Morrissey, wife of pared for burial. Funeral services ohn Morrissey, passed away at her will be held Wednesday afternoon

FUNERALS

Funeral services for William W in charge of the Rev. R. B. Wilson, Ainslee Moore and William Day. The flowers were cared for by Miss-Joseph Means, a prosperous and es Alice Ross and Mabel Reid, Buriel Moy, John W. Clary, Herman

WITH THE SICK

Floyd Watt, of Co B, is at Pas-June 30, 1887 he was married to savant hospital recovering from an

PICNIC AT PARK.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rafferty, R. vis and family, Mrs. Anna Edwards and children, Earl Lorton and family and Miss Mary Beanear of White Hall motored to Jacksonville Sun-

SUNDA: CARS EARLIER

The Jacksonville street cars will hereafter leave the square at 6:30 o'clock, instead of 6:45 o'clock as William S. Fozzard died at a local at one time. The change was made hospital Sunday night at 11:50 for the accommodation of members

Mrs. Edith Dunlap, Miss Laura of Lincoln, Neb. A sister, Mrs. ember to Springfield, Mass., where Mary Carpenter, resides in Butler she has an art supervisorship in the county, Neb. A half brother, Ed- schools

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CITY AND COUNTY

H. L. Owings of Woodson was of the city's visitors yesterday. a Monday trader in the city. E. Gray of Petersburg spent a city caller yesterday. Monday in the city on business.

E. F. Eagle of Pittsfield was call- trading in the city yesterday. ed to the city on business yesterday. Jacob Hoover of Chapin was city people yesterday.

T. A. Beck of Monmouth called on city friends yesterday. James Petefish of Literberry spent Sunday with friends in the city. L. C. Martin of Palmyra called on

Jacksonville friends yesterday. Mr. and Mrs E. C. Allen's daugh- ited with city friends Sunday.

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of typhoid fever.

R. H. Funk of Riggston was one Clyde J. North of Winchester was terday in their National car.

Frank Rexroat of Concord was E. S. Travis of Peoria called on among the city's callers yesterday.

> er in the city vesterday. Arthur Hester of Manchester called on city friends yesterday.

Charles Travis of Prentice was a visitor in Jacksonville yesterday. E. D. Ketner of Murrayville vis-

traveler to the city vesterday. J. W. Robson of Woodson was a

caller in the city yesterday. A. W. Leeper of Concord visited Milton, Pike county. cit friends yesterday.

J. B. Hubbs of Varney was calling on city friends yesterday. John Jones of Murravville spent Sunday with city friends.

Carl Spandberg of White Hall was Woodson for a few days. among the city's callers vesterday. R. H. Funk of Riggston was a city caller yesterday.

Prof. and Mrs. H. E. Stevens of Gainesville, Fla., are guests of Mrs. spent Sunday in Springfield, the All were in the city yesterday.

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Wool

Crawford of 220 East North street. | ness in the city yesterday. W. R. Burmenster and family of

William Barbary of Arcadia drove his Buick car to the city yesterday V. E. Robertson of Virginia was among Monday visitors in the city.

Mrs. F. G. Simms was in the city Dr. Harris of Yatesville was a call- Monday from Tallula. George Naulty of Prentice was at- Mo., is visiting Miss Marenna Clemtending to matters in the city yes- ons, 823 East College avenue.

in his father's Buick car. Miss Rena DeFrates of Springfield Joseph Dale of Meredosia was a is spending the week at the home of ther parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. De-Mrs. Mardon Brokaw is visiting

her friend, Miss Virginia Hoover, in Miss June Fee has been added to

F J. Waddell & Co.'s store.

John McAllister of Barry is vis-Miss Jessie Drew of Chicago is a city and vicinity.

guest at the home of C. E. Allen on East College avenue.

guest of their sister, Sister Imelda. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Knoeppel have it in the city. Mrs. George M. Graff of Orleans

was a shopper in Jacksonville Mon-

itors in Carlinville, D. A. Schell and Claude V. Meade

n the city yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. George Lukeman and store. on have returned from a visit with friends in Springfield.

Vermont were visitors in the city er, was formerly pastor of the Baptist Horace C. Williams of Versailles

as a business visitor in the city L. F. Fulbier of Quincy was tran-

sacting business in the city Monday. A. M. Rutledge of Cairo was visting friends in the city Monday. Lawrence Oxley of Franklin was alled to the city on business yes-

J. Leonard of Waterloo, Iowa, atity yesterday.

the city Monday on business with wife and other friends, Walter Lonergan,

E. D. Smith of Virginia was street. among the Sunday visitors in the

H. W. Mandle of Macoupin county vesterday

Miss Althea Kehl of Woodson

hurch street. Miss Mayfield of the vicinity of ment there. he Point visited the city in her

Cadillac car yesterday. ity yesterday

Henry Sample of Strawn's Crossng was added to the list of city turn. callers yesterday.

L. H. Lude of the northeast part of the county was transacting business in the city yesterday. John Barker of the east part of

he county was a city caller yester-Clarence and R. L. Bell of Mt.

Pulaski arrived in the city yester-H. Robinson of Berea rode down o the city in his Jeffery car yester-

G. E. Huston of Joy Prairie made business trip to the city yester-

C. P. Henderson of Arcadia was dded to the list of city callers yes-

Walter Huston of the northwest art of the county was transacting siness in the city yesterday. A. O. Harris of the vicinity of Orleans drove his Cadillac car to the

ity vesterday. Clyde J. North of Winchester was added to the list of city visitors yesterday.

A. A. Emmerson of New Berlin nade a business trip to the city yes-

W. J. Curtis of Galva was attendng to his interests in the city yes-Mrs. Clara Mathews of Bluffs was

shopper with city merchants yes-H. E. Perry, Jr., of the east part

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ter Vera is suffering from an attack | Stevens parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. of the county was transacting busi-Lawrence Seymour and family

Sinclair made a trip to the city yes- came up to the city yesterday in their Ford car. Mr. and Mrs. James M. Eads of Virginia were city shoppers yester-

> Miss Grace Haley has gone to Chicago to enjoy a visit of a few days with friends in the great city. Miss Nannie Ratliff of Moberly,

Mrs. J. W. Mann and Miss Ethel Dawson Darley of Durbin neigh- Mann returned Monday morning borhood rode to the city yesterday from a visit of several days in St.

Louis. Miss Helen Shreve of the east side drug store, has ended a vacation pleasantly spent, and is again at her post of auty.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kuykendall have returned from a ten-day visit the force in the sales department at with relatives of Mr. Kuykendall near Dahlgren, Ill.

G. W. Allen and family of Barry iting his sister, Mrs. Galloway of are visiting at the homes of Thos. Fozzard and other friends in the

Paul Short and Miss Ernine Stevenson of St. Paul are visiting Miss Misses Celia and Flora Oliverson Catharine Wilson west of the city.

Edward Dennis of Chambersburg came over to the city Saturday in his returned to Bluffs after a short vis- Dodge car and is visiting friends in

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Miller and son Emmett and Miss Minnie Fredlander expected to start this morn-Alvin McDonald and son Russell ing by auto for a visit with Mrs of Savage Station were Sunday vis- Wm. Rose south of Rushville. Miss Ruth Tiff has ended a pleas

ant visit with Miss Iva Bishop at of Virginia were business visitors Alton and has resumed her duties at the Woolworth 5 and 10 cent

Miss Margaret Todd has returned from a visit of two weeks in Pontiac C. H. Hamilton and family of Ill. The Rev. A. A. Todd, her fathchurch at Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Strawn went to Springfield by motor Sunday to visit their son, Harry, who lives there but the storm prevented their

return until yesterday. Miss Laura Buss and niece, Miss Alveria Schageman, both of St. Louis have returned home after a visit with the family of L. C. Hackman

on Sandusky street. Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Rawson tended to business matters in the of Portsmouth, Ohio, are expected here today for a visit with Mrs. R. H. Roodhouse of Alton was in Rawson's brother, Earl Spink and

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Robinson A. J. Patton of Springfield was and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Campbell, ransacting business in the city Mon- near Modesto, spent Sunday at the three more are planning to go, makhome of A. L. Campbell, South East

to her home in Quincy after a pleas- will be filled this week. All of those H. W. Whipp of Springfield is ant visit at the home of Mr. and who are going must bring the vegspending a few days in the city on Mrs. Henry Clemens, 823 East Coletables they intend to take to the lege avenue M. C. Hook has returned from a

luth, Minn. Enlistments in some of nesday morning, August 1st, at 7:49 Fred D. Savage of Tallula is the Swedish communities of Minnepending a few days in the city on sota have been heavy and patriotic held next Monday evening at the asfeeling seems high.

Mrs. Adlai Shannon and son, who vas among the city shoppers yes have been making their home for a time with the mother of the former. Mrs Maude Grevy of Beardstown Mrs. Lelia Ramsey of Murrayville, visiting Mrs. Ben Cohen at North left Monday morning for Quincy to join Mr. Shannon, who has employ

Mrs. F. W. Reuter is visiting her mother, Mrs. C. I. Glenn of Frank-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Graves of lin, having just come from a stay of he Liberty church road visited the several months in New York city. Mr. and Mrs. Reuter visited a number of points of interest on their re-

Miss Helen Mandeville of this city and her sister, Miss Langley of Taylorville, accompanied by Miss Hettinger of Pesotum spent Sunday and Monday with Misses Cecilla and Edith Flynn of Clements Station.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Roach spent the day Sunday in Clear Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Large and Mr. and Mrs. Merle Large were at the lake Sunday, as were Mr. and Mrs. George

Mrs. J. R. Tundall, son and daughter of Palmyra, are visiting at the home of F. M. Masters of Lynnville and paid the city a visit yesterday in company with Mr. Masters' son in

his auto. Mrs. W. E. Wood and children, Albert, John and Ada, Miss Ada Rogers and William Nagel of Springfield spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Branom of East College ave-

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Mathis left the city yesterday. Mr. Mathis for the state meeting of the Retail Shoe Dealers at Rockford Tuesday to Thursday, and Mrs. Mathis to visit her brother, George Sybrant and family at Rock Island.

Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson much en joyed a visit with the family of Mrs. Coultas near Markham Sunday. During the day a long auto ride was taken during which they visited Beardstown and several other

Mrs. George Wilson of Quincy visited the latter part of the last week with her brother, William Hall of this city, and Sunday was joined by her husband and both proceeded to Lake Matanzas for an outing. Mrs. James Odell and two child-

ren have returned to their home in Chicago after a pleasant visit with Mrs. Odell's parents, Mr. and Mrs Smith on Freedman street. Mrs. Smith went along for a visit in Chicago.

Mrs. E. M. Pires and daughter, Miss \$nez expected to start today for a visit with Mrs. Pires' son, Rev E. C. Pires and family of Fostoria Ohio. On the return Miss Inez expects to stop off for a few weeks' study in Chicago.

G. B. Hawkins, wife nad daughter Maxine are here from Mt. Vernon for a visit with Dr. Crouch and wife, who is a sister of Mr. Hawkins, Mrs. Crouch is seriously ill and her relatives are here on that account. Harold McGinnis has received notice of his acceptance for service in the army and will leave soon for Chicago to take up work as a stenographer in the quartermaster's division. Mr. McGinnis took examination for the place at Springfield several weeks ago. Miss Thessel Webster of Virginia will succeed Mr.

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Y. M. C. A. NOTES. A camp meeting or the boys who will go on the Y. M. C. A. camping rip was held at the Y. M. C. A. Monday evening with a good attendance. Fourteen boys have signed up and ing a total of seventeen. The party will be limited to 20 members and it Mrs. Edith Bammen has returned is expected that the three vacancies Association building, Monday, July The party will leave on the C. as added to the list of city callers business trip to St. Paul and Du- P. & St. L. for Lake Matanzas Wed-

o'clock. Another meeting will be

sociation rooms when squads will be

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formed and other details perfected. of the music for the opening ve the various young peoples societies the chautauqua by the societies. It of the churches of the city will be is purposed to have a chorus of fifty

A meeting of representatives of services which will be conducted at held at the Y. M. C. A. this evening. voices to furnish music for the serv-The meeting is called for a rehearsal ices.

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RUSSIAN PEASANTS WILL NOT PART WITH WHEAT

Is Greatest Difficulty of the Food Situation, According to Russian Minister of Supply—Poulation Has Lost Faith in Money

Petrograd, July. — (Correspondence.)—
How is Russia to induce its peasant farmers to part with their precious stocks of wheat? That is the question which is wrinkling the brow of the Minister of Supply, M. Peshekbonoff. Discussing the subject before the All-Russian Congress of Workmen's and Soldiers Delegates, he said:

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"The greatest difficulty of the food situation just now is that the peasants refuse to give up their wheat. In the old days, wheat was to be had in exchange for money. But now money is cheap, and there is little to be got for it. The peasant is therefore, extremely unwilling to exchange his wheat for mere money. The peasant population has lost faith in money and stocks to the one thing he has in its hands.

"There are plenty of things which the peasant needs more than he needs his wheat, but unless you can make those wheat in the home of John Porter.

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their wheat in caches so unsuitable t serious loss is certain to result."

SHOULD ABOLISH DEANS.

London, July—Deans of the Church of England, or rather of the Cathedrals of England, are luxuries and should be abolished, in the opinion of the Right Reverend Arthur F. W. Ingram, Bishop of London, who declared that the three hundred and fifty thousand dollars spent yearly on deans is wasted money. "It is with no disrespect that I say it," he declared, "but I believe that the whole idea of a dean being at the head of a cathedral and the Bishop having no right whatever in his see, is an uncatholic thing. In some cathedrals as Bishop cannot even approach without the leave of the dean and chapter. There are excellent men among them but the money spent yearly is more needed for the bishops for the new dioceses which are required."

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GERMANS EXPELLED FROM SWEDEN

Stockholm, July.—Three Germans, one of them a captain of marines, have just been expelled from Sweden for espionage which unquestionably resulted in the sinking of many ships. Their Seat of operations was Gothenburg, and their reports appear to have been made three three second as a teacher of languages, and the third, who was the leader, as a wholesale merchant. Walsee, the last named, carried on his operations for more than two years before his activities were ended by a traveler who recognized him as a German officer and informed the police. Walsee got wind of what was coming and got away to conduct the funeral of a parish-to-conduct t

---YOUNGBLOOD-

David and Jonas Wilson were Jacksonville visitors Saturday, Calon Dalton and family, W. S.

spent Sunday with Green Dalton and

idence spent Wednesday afternoon minister and his wife. with his granddaughter, Mrs. Elwin Hull and family before they leave for California.

Elwin Hull had a sale of personal

Threshing is now in progress and in school there. wheat is bringing from \$1.90 to

Shelby Smith and family of Iowa here a few days.

Rev. W. M. Antrobus filled his day. regular appointment at the Baptist church Sunday

mare with lockjaw Saturday.

The venerable Robert Alexander visited Sunday with his daughter,

Mrs. W. E. McCann and family. Mrs. Annie Waters and daughter Hariet of Sulphur spent Sunday with Mrs. Waters' sister, Mrs. H. H. McCann and family.

Mrs. Florence McLaughlin has been visiting relatives and friends

Nortonville will have the regular picuic and burgoo Wednesday, Aug. of the Antioch neighborhood visited



EXETER.

Charles and Marcella Bean visited several days at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George

Miss Doria Bishop spent two weeks with relatives in Chapin. Frank Rockford and wife and Mrs. Sadie Weedan passed thru town

Kenneth Funk left last Thursday for Milwaukee to remain with her sister, Mrs. Wm. Bean. Miss Margaret Dickens visited at

the home of Miss Eunice Collison

German Rowe, who for several ical treatment.

stove burning. Some towels hanging near it caught fire and before ruined and the matting in the bed ville.

Pittsfield spent Sunday with the livering ice this morning and was

modern home of same. Marshal week. Parker and family who occupy it will move elsewhere.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Rapier and son

their aunt, Mrs. William Moss of illness.

Mrs. Kate Carroll of Pittsfield is here caring for Mrs. John Hellar. Mrs. Ina Goldman has accepted a position in the Thompson's drug

Rev. and Mrs. Ray Wassel left Miskell and family, of Jacksonville after a ten days visit with his par-

DURBIN

Misses Meta Darley and Hattie property Saturday and left Monday Scott spent part of last week at by Miss Emma Scott who has been

Sylvanus Scott and family motored to Lynnville Sunday. Mr and Mrs. Ed. Story, Miss Vel-

are visiting relatives and friends ma Story and Mr. and Mrs. Link Hills motored to Litchfield Satur-Mr. and Mrs Samuel Darley, Mrs.

Beatrice Wilson, Dawson Darley, C. E. Edwards lost a valuable and Ralph Ebrey were Springfield motorists Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Cox and fam-

> ily of Franklin spent Sunday with Leslie Cox.

SOUTHWEST OF JACKSONVILLE

Miss Margaret Heaton of Lynnir Jacksonville and vicinity the past ville was the welcome guest of Miss Aileen and Vinita Switzer Sunday. Mrs. Jess Wilson and two sons Mr. Owen Elmore and family Saturday evening and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Switzer went to see Mrs. Gregg Tindell who is a patient at Passavant hospital Mr. Ezra Groce and family, Mrs.

Jess Black and son and Mrs. George Johnson enjoyed Sunday afternoon at Nichols Park. John Shanahan and Carl Burmeister were guests of Floyd Ehlert

Sunday afternoon. Leslie Switzer and family motored to Lynnville to church Sunday

Miss Mary Sheean of the city was he week end guest of Mrs. Hannah

Mr. John Wills and family were city shoppers Saturday evening.

German

No. 2 cans Spaghetti with cheese and tomato sauce, ready for the table. Special prices 2 for 25c Swift and Co. Sliced Dried Beef, medium size glasses. Special price 2 for 25c No. 2 cans Red Beans, regular 15c goods, special price in

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VIRGINIA MAN SUFFERS PARALYTIC STROKE

Herbert Rodgers Stricken While About Customary Duties Monday -Boy Killed in Auto Accident-Other Cass County Notes.

Virginia, Ill., July 23, 1917 .-Otto Steiler who is employed in Detroit, Mich., is spending his vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Steiler.

Misses Pauline Fisher and Josephine Parkhurst and Mr. M. F. Dorothy motored to Aledo Sunday and spent the day at the home of Mr. Orville Dickens and wife visited Dorothy's parents. They were accompanied home by his brother who

will be his guest for a few days. Miss Grace Mathews spent Sunday | ed home Saturday from St. Elmo, where they had been receiving med-

> The Church Helpers realized \$30 | the canal. from the festival held in the Park Saturday evening.

of Miss Ivey's sister, Mrs. Bernard requirements. The project also

Millner. The Ladies Guild of the Presbyterian church will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Sam Buck.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bailey of The fire department was called to auto Sunday morning and spent the net. the home of Mrs. Ivah Allen Saturday at the home of Arthur Hiles. J. C. Davis and family spent Sunday in Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hall of Waverly and sister, Mrs. Gay Brooks of it was extinguished the wall paper | Mexico, Mo., were week end guests | of relatives here and in Chandler-

Herbert Rodgers who is employed at the Hiles' Ice Co., fell while detaken to the office of Dr. W. R. Blackburn who found him to be suffering from a light paralytic stroke. Mr. Alfred Shaffer and daughter, Miss Nellie were called to Bowen,

J. J. Neiger purchased a new 7 passenger Studebaker auto this

Ill., Saturday by the death of a rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schaffer received the sad intelligence of the death of their grandson, Allen Mc-

-- CONCORD-

ported better on Sunday.

Friday for their home at Etina, Ill., jously ill recently but her condition speedily drive the wolf from the was much better at last accounts. ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wassel.

J. E. Whorten has sold one of his while here many dinners and teas farms to A. J. Wheeler of White The venerable J. M. Rees of Prov- were given in honor of the young | Hall, and will give possession March 1st. 1918.

visited Miss Ethyl Plank over Sun-

with his family for Santa Anna, Normal and were accompanied home live weeks in the Pleasant View who less than those of the sheep and neighborhood. neighborhood. Lucille Bowe is visiting in Ver-

> sailles. Sam Brockhouse and family vis-Scott county on Sunday, Mrs. Cox, mother of Mrs. Baker and Mrs. Brockhouse, was one of the number CRIME IN ENGLAND DECREASES. and remained for a visit at the Bak-

J. E. Whorten was in White Hall

to see what it meant to sell \$2 corn. Concord on Sunday.

MORGAN

Wheat all in the shock. Oats bebeing harvested. The showers we are having make the corn look well. Charles H. Taylor was a Jacksonville visitor last Thursday.

Miss Elsie Lyon near Winchester. Mrs. Bell Roberts returned to her count of the tragedy is as follows: home in Beardstown Sunday. She was called here by the serious ill-

son, T. H. Stone. He is more than ninety years old and his advanced age makes his recovery quite doubt-

Misses Florence Smith and Hazel Swettart, Walter and Chester Williams attended "Cotton Blossoms"

George Wolford of Springfield are visiting at the home of their sister, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Williams. George expects to leave for Texas in about two weeks. He enlisted some months ago and has been serving "Uncle Sam" some time.

Misses Edna and Ruth Hutches, Florence Smith, Ruth Dix and Paul Stone were Jacksonville visitors last Friday making the trip in Mr. Stone's Ford.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Williams and

last Tuesday ing on friends in this vicinity last having been hit by a splinter from

PROJECT TO RELIEVE TRAFFIC CONGESTION

Building of Canal Lateral to the Rhone River . Recommended at Conference in Lyons-Scheme Also Comprises Irrigation of Certain

Lyons, France, July .- (Correspondence.) - Navigation of the river Rhone and the proposed canal lateral to the Rhone with electricity as the motive power was the subject of discussion by representatives of the eleven departments of France who just met here.

The conference recommended that work on the new canal be commenced without waiting for the end ill be his guest for a few days.

Mrs. Richard Henderson and asks that, in all concessions for the daughter, Mrs. Anna Sallee return- utilization of the water power of the upper Rhone, sufficient electric current be reserved to furnish power for the navigation of the Rhone and

The delegates were agreed that the early realization of the project Mr. Edward Biddlecome and Miss will help largely to relieve the con-Pearl Ivey spent Sunday at the home gestion of traffic and decrease fuel comprises the irrigation of land needing it between Lyons and Marseilles. This is a part of the great canal project prepared in 1878 by M. de Freycinet, recently minister Ashland came to Virginia in their of state in Aristide Briand's cabi-

FORTUNES IN WAR

SHIPPING BUSINESS Kobe, Japan, July .-- A striking example of the Japanese fortunes made in the war shipping business is found in the recent decision of the Chuyetsu Steamshop company to be enjoyed on the church lawn All declare a dividend of 2,000 per cent. One of the steamers of this company recently was sunk by the Germans, off the Spanish coast. Thereupon the officials decided, rather than run further risks, to take advantage of the high price and dispose of its remaining vessels.

At liquidation each shareholder who had originally paid but \$2.50 for one share of stock received \$500

per share. A number of other Japanese shipowners, preferring to profit by the present extraordinary demand, are elling their steamers and placing their capital in some other business.

agricultural family or to aid each agricultural family to buy two pigs, two goats, two rabbits, a hen and a rooster, a duck and a drake and Mrs. Rebecca Hatfield has been pairs of other farmyard animals. ailing for over a week but was re- The project asserts that with but little care and expense the natural Miss Eva Abernathy was taken ser increase of these families would and Dorotha Bridges.

Liverpool, July .- Goat flesh is being sold as mutton in considerable | weeks. The Misses Dennis, of Versailles, quantities among the poorer classes in Liverpool. With the sheep brought over from Ireland there is always a Lloyd Morris has returned to his certain proportion of goats, and home in Arenzville after a visit of those carcasses are now sold on the lambs. According to the local health authorities there is no particular objection to this practice, as in the matter of taste and nutritive quality ited at the home of Chas. Baker in there is said to be very little difference between the two animals.

London, July .- England continues to grow more temperate and more law-abiding according to the crimion business the last part of the nal statistics for the year just issued. As compared with the year before the Luther Brockhouse sold a \$63 war, there has been a very large load of corn to Henry Perbix at \$2 diminution in the volume of crime. a bushel. He says he just wanted In the upper courts, the number of persons tried has decreased from Lester McDannald and family of 12,500 to 6,000; in the lower courts Scott Co., were visiting at the home the decreases is from 730,000 to of Thomas McDannald in South 580,000. The number of persons charged with drunkenness has dropped from 204,000 to 150,000.

RESTAURANT STEW

PROVED FATAL Amsterdam, July-A Prague news paper relates the sad story of an artist there who found it impossible to kill himself with poison or a rope, Miss Noda Coulson returned home and was only able to shuffle off this Sunday after a few days visit with mortal coil finally by eating a restaurant stew. The newspaper's ac-

'Tired of life at firty-five, the artist procured a portion of a violent poison and tried to poison himself ness of her father, Mr. Stone, who with it. In vain he awaited a fatal is spending the summer with his effect, and on the following day had the remains of the vial analyzed. was a 'war substitute' poison. He then procured a rope and hanged himself, but the rope was made of paper pulp, and it broke. The two-Antrobus, Verne Smith, Gordan fold failure of his attempt at suicide the man regarded as a sign of fate, and a fresh joy in life inspired Meredosia last Thursday evening. him. Proceeding to a certain well Harmon Rahe shipped two car- known restaurant, he ordered and load of fat cattle to Chicago last consumed an alleged meat stew. It was a 'war substitute' stew, and two Charles Wolford of Bluffs and hours later he was dead.'

> WOMAN REACHES GREAT AGE. Copenhagen, July.—The takers of the census in the occupied districts in Russian Poland have found in a Courland village a Lettish woman 119 years old, says a Berlin dispatch. Church records attest her age. She was fourteen years old when Napoleon's "grand army" masched into Russia. marched into Russia.

PROMINENT MUSSELMAN

INJURED London, July - The German air son Charles and daughter Loraine, raiders have scored their first East were Jacksonville visitors last Wed- Indian civilian victim in Peer Moa prominent Musselman hammed. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lovekamp from the Punjab who was in London entertained relatives from Arenzville on a war mission during the last raid. He is now lying in a critical Rev. Hadaway of Chapin was call- condition in an East End hospital, a bursting air torpedo.

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ASBURT

An all day meeting will be held at Asbury church Sunday, August 12. At noon a basket dinner will friends are cordially invited to at-

Mrs. T. S. Hembrough, Mrs E. J Reynolds, Mrs. Carl Hembrough Mrs. Harry Trotter, Mrs. George Newman, Jr., Mrs Henry Reece, Mrs. William Craig and Mrs. George McKean attended the Presbyterian Aid society dinner given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hoagland east of Woodson,

Mrs. William Craig entertained the members of the Larkin Club at her home Wednesday afternoon, During the hours a two course luncheon was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hayes of Murrayville, R. W. Megginson and son William, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Winter, Mr. and Mrs. George Hembrough and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hembrough spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bealmear near Sin-

clair. Mr. and Mrs Richard Robinson and daughters Maud and Mabel and son George of Sinclair were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs

EAST UNION

Mrs. Levi Hawkins and Mrs. Henry Israel and daughters Lorene and Elizabeth, spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Geo M. Jones.

Miss Alice Stone or Greenfield spent from Monday until Wednesday with her cousins Amy Jones

Misses Amy Jones and Dorothy doors of the Mexican agriculturists. Bridges returned home Monday after visiting with the families of Chas. farms to A. J. Wheeler of White GOAT FLESH SOLD AS MUTTON. Trease, and Harry Hampton, and friends near Arenzville the past two

> Mitchell and children of Manchester, Sunday with Henry Cain and fam-Sinclair Miss Cecile Day spent Wednesday lily. in Murrayville.

Bridges spent Friday afternoon with ner and spent the afternoon with Mrs. Vern Cooley. Mrs. Belle Cockerel and Mrs. Waler Rimbey spent Thursday after-

noon with Mrs. Varn Cooley. Mrs. Vern Cooley is improving a little at this writing. W. M. Cockerel and family spent Sunday with Walter Rimbey and family.

Thomas Cooley, wife and daughter Nona spent Sunday with their lor visited Wednezday with their Mrs. Ila Unglaub of Champaign daughter Mrs. Ernest Carmean and sister Mrs. Frank Hembrough.

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Harold Marsh and family spent spent Wednesday with his daughter , Fay and Max Gre Sunday afternoon with Lena and near Murrayville. Gladys Garner.

Frank Clinard and family of Roodhouse and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Mrs. Geo. Jones spent Wednesday Richwood and Dorsey McPherson Megginson were Sunday guests of

John Rafidy and daughter Win- her sister Mrs. Thomas Young and Mrs. Geo. M. Jones and daughter nie, W. M. Raffay and family and family Sunday evening, Amy and Granddaughter Dorotha I. O Garner and family took din-J. C. Carner nad family Sunday.

CROSS ROADS

R. D. Megginson of Woodson week,

Mrs. E. S. Vasey and children Mrs. Geo. Megginson. vished Friday with Mrs. Will Vasey. tle daughter spent Friday with her Miss Hazel Watson are visiting at Mrs W. H. Fitzsimmons and litmother Mrs. S .S Megginson. Misses Harriet and Dorothy Tay- ville.

Sunday with Mrs. Etta Hawkins. Mrs. L. R. Watson and family Misses Amy Jones, Iona Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Taylor and Dorotha Bridges, Margaret Sim- nephew Carl Unglaub were Sunday Mr. and Mrs Albert Hayes

fternoon with her brother Nelson and family of Greasy Prairie spent Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bealmear near Mrs. Hanna Hemorough called on

> Mr. and Mrs Will Hembrough of South Jacksonville called on C. E. Reynolds and family last Wednes-

> Mr. ad Mrs. Rex Ranson spent one evening last week with Mr. and Mrs. T J. Newcomb and niece

the home of J. T. Hogg near Lynnvisited with relatives here last



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POLLING PLACES FOR ELECTION TODAY

The Polls Will Open at 7 A. M. and Close At 5 P. M.-Be Sure To Vote.

The polling places and the judges of election named to serve at the Catherine Bronson bond election called for July 24 are specified in the election ordinance as

store, East Lafayette avenue. Judges Mary Shields, Patrick Tobin, J. W.

Baptist District 2, first ward-Eugene Kettering's building North Mauvaisterre street. Judges-A. Becker, Mrs. Nellie Imgrund, William Shibe

first ward-Sheppard District 3. Elsie Baptist.

District 4, second ward-Mrs. W Brown's residence, 345 West Independence avenue. Judges-Joseph Gomes, Louis Leurig, Mrs. Ada Smith.

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District 6, second ward-P. R.

Briggs' store, Pine street. Judges-John Sheppard, Elizabeth Marks,

District 1, first ward—Tobin's bel Vannier, A. B. Williamson. Judges-George Dinsmore,

> District 9, fourth ward-Mrs. J. District 10, fourth ward-J.

building Grove & Fayette streets. District 13, third ward-County

building rear jail. Judges—Charles ton. Grady, R. L. McCullough, Mrs. Anna Baldwin District 14, third ward-Boston

store East College avenue. Judges and Mr. Eaton at Amherst.

—E. N. Kitner, George F. Haigh, MORCAN COLLEGE. Mrs. Anna Rabjohn District 15, third ward-Victor

Bergstrom's residence, Hardin avenue. Judges-W. W. Ewing, J. W. Catherwood, Sadie Bayha. District 16, third ward-Phelps' esidence, 1103 South Hardin ave-

Judges-J. N. Dunavan, Otto

Muehlhausen, Mrs Margaret Boston. SPECIAL SALE TODAY OF LADIES' TRIMMED HATS IN

DR. WOLTMAN TO

Jacksonville Physicians Will Report for Duty At Ft. Riley, Kansas, At Early Date.

ENTER SERVICE SOON

Dr. H. C. Woltman, who volunteered some time ago as a member of the medical reserve corps and who subsequently received his commission, has recently been assigned to duty. Dr. Woltman expects to leave exceeded the quota and so no more most pleasantly entertained a party about August 5 and will go to Ft. Riley, Kan. He of course has no idea as to where he will be finally located. As will be remembered, Dr. Woltman was given a rank of captain by

the commission received. After completing his work in the medical schools Dr. Woltman was 242. After the men have been noti- Nellie Laws. fied they will have three days within for a number of years in hospital which to file any claim for exempwork and he has been very successful in his practice. He ranks as one ville and his early entry into the claims. army service at this time is a clear indication of his patriotic spirit.

WINCHESTER

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cowper of Mason. Oscar Boston and nephew amined by another physician. came from Manchester the same day When the desired number of 121 Miss Louise Townsend, who for to be in serious condition.

are planning to attend a big Red

night at Exeter. Edward Sperry left Saturday for hicago to take a position with Swift

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Balsley and army.

children, Mrs. John Balsley and Mr. and Mrs. George Owing spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Northern, near Greenfield. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Welch and little daughter are here from Peoria to

visit relatives. Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Thomas and daughter of Roodhouse spent Sunday with Miss Sarah Thomas. Mrs. Harriet Sheppard of Orleans

vas a Sunday visitor at the home of Mrs. William Kincaid. Miss Kate Huddleston has returned to her home in Merritt after a few days' visit in the city.

LECTURES ON THE EARTH'S HISTORY

Sunday evening Rev. Enos D Scruggs D. D. began at Mt. Emory Baptist church a series of illustrated lectures on the history of the earth and more especially the religious in his locality but found the roads history as narrated in the holy scriptures. The discourse was fine- home place and Jacksonville. North ly illustrated with extereopticon and west from Jacksonville Sunday views especially prepared for the oc- night there was practically no rain casion and the talk added to the pic- while autoists who drove from ures was very instructive. Altho Springfield to Jacksonville between the weather was threatening there was a goodly audience present and the way. all greatly enjoyed the evening. Five more similar discourses fully illustrated are to follow.

THE ADDRESSES OF VETERANS work has been in the city a few days understanding regarding the names ing over the field. The gentleman of veterans to be enrolled on the was formerly pastor of the Christian new soldiers' monument it will church of Seattle and later president again be stated that Major McDougall can get from the adjutant gen- Mo. The institution was founded by eral's report the names of all men Mr. Woods who died recently leav enlisted and what he wants is the ing it half a million. names of Morgan county resident veterans who did not enlist here

A TEXAS WONDER

The Texas Wonder cures kidney and bladder troubles, dissolves grav- Goveia, pt. northeast quarter southel, cures diabetes, weak and lame back, rheumatism and irregularities of the kidneys and bladder in both men and women. Regulates bladder east quarter 10-15-10, \$1. trouble in children. If not sold by your druggist, will be sent by mail on receipt of \$1.00. One small bottle is two months' treatment and seldom fails to perfect a care. Send completes the entire list. The first for sworn testimonials. Dr. E. W. installment of names was printed ments, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Hall, 2926 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. Saturday, the second Sunday and Compound .- Adv. Sold by druggists .- Adv.

MISS AYERS TO BE A JULY BRIDE

veia, A. F. Jordan, Mrs. M. Cogs- Jacksonville Young Woman's Marriage to Easterner Hastened by

War Preparations.

District 7, second ward—North- made by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ayers church. east room David Prince building. of the engagement of their daugh-Judges-George Wiseman, Mrs. Ma-ter, Miss Margaret Ayers, to Louis bel Vannier, A. B. Williamson. F. Eaton of Brockton, Mass. The District 8, fourth ward-Graphic wedding will take place at the Ayers Arts Concern West Morgan street. home, 906 West State street, Thurs-Mrs. day evening, July 26. The announce-George T. Hollinger, Howard Under-ment came as something of a surprise to the Jacksonville friends of Miss Ayers, who knew of the en-

seems that the same reason that has Judges—A. D. Fairbank, Mr. Eaton, for Mr. Eaton is in the Frank P. Vickery, Mrs. Elizabeth U. S. navy service. He is connected Ball's residence South Church street. away from his post of duty only at Judges—Harry Walter, Kate Butler, the present time accounts for the District 12, fourth ward—County July instead of the late fall. Miss Ayers belongs to one of the

and the same statement applied to Mr. Eaton with reference to Brock-The young people became friends while they were in the aest at college, Miss Ayers at Wellesley ity

MORGAN COUNTY TO

-Exemption Board Plans for Busy Time But All Rules Have Not Yet Been Received.

A telegram received last night by tioned at Pearl Miller Weir, president of the local 121 is somewhat smaller than anticithe estimate. However, the county is given credit for all men enlisted in Co. B and the various branches of service, and this fact has served to bring down the quota.

Telegraphic despatches indicate the unusual situation at Danville, An Afternoon Company where the number of enlisted men Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Flynn soldiers will be taken from that city of young people at the Flynn home

at the present time tion and then seven days for the fil- Nichols Park. of the best physicians of Jackson-ling of proof in support of their

all men summoned will be examined in three days' time. Dr. C. E. Black has made arrangements in accord-Manchester were Sunday guests at ance with this plan. Any man who spent with much pleasure there. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert is rejected by Dr. Black will be re-ex-

> has been secured their names will be tain work in connection with the

While definite announcement with. The work of guarding bridges of the located. country is not to be stopped and it is understood that the railroads are now preparing to have employes with police powers do this work, this ac- now living at their new home, 1188 tion being by agreement with the West College avenue, purchased some government.

A LOCAL RAIN.

The rain which fell Sunday night was remarkably local. The downpour was heavy in Jacksonville and at points east. A. A. Curry, who was in town Monday, reported a good rain were not at all muddy between his 9 and 12 o'clock faced the rain all

A NOTED S. S. WORKER.

Rev. James L. Garver, connected with the International Sunday school As there seems to be some mis- associated with C. L. DePew in lookof Wm. Woods College of Fulton

> Enola Ward to Gates Strawn, 1-144 interest in lands in 32-16-8,

Manuel DeGoveia to J. G. De east quarter, 10-15-10, \$1. Eleanor Thompson to W. T. Smith west half northwest quarter north-

DRAFT LIST COMPLETE The draft list which appears elsethe third and last this morning.

MATRIMONIAL

Brown-Arnold.

James T. Brown of this city and Miss Marie Arnold, of Washington, D. C., were married Thursday, July 26, in Baltimore, Md., by the Rev. The announcement has just been G. J. Garnett of Mt. Joy Baptist

Mrs. James H. Brown of Anna of Springfield, addressed to Commis-

After the first of August the young people expect to make this city their home

Armstrong-Dobson

A marriage which will come with H. Danskin's residence, W. College gagement but expected the wedding avenue. Judges—R. P. Joy, Hugh to take place in the autumn. It at 9 o'clock in the Christian church parsonage at Virginia, when Miss store, 641 North Main street. Judges Andrews' residence, 603 S. Diamond this year applied to Miss Ayers and Mrs. Bell Dobson, 436 South East street, this city, became the bride of Sergeant S. A. Armstrong of with the radio division and the fact Company B. 5th regiment I. N. G. District 11, fourth ward—James that it was possible for him to get The ceremony was said by the Rev. C. E. French, pastor of the Virginia church and the young people left fact that the wedding is to be in immediately for a wedding trip of several days' duration. They will Judges W. H. Dalton, Mrs. Eva best known Jacksonville families ville after August 1, residing on be at home to friends in Jackson- terials would interfere with the hose South East street. Both young people are well known in this city and both will receive the sincere congratulations of the entire commun-Armstrong of 608 South Prairie street, and his education was received in the city schools and in ner of West College street and SUPPLY 121 SOLDIERS Jacksonville high school, where he South Sandy street, appeared before

> tion of the company which was sta-Mrs. Armstrong was graduated exemption board of Morgan county, from the high school with the class stated that the net quota to be fur- of 1915 and returned for post-grad-ALL COLORS AT HERMAN'S. nished by this county is 121. The utae studies the following year. Her telegram also stated that complete circle of aquaintances is a wide one information as to conduct of board for she won friends easily and is affairs will follow. The allotment of well known for her genial disposition and winning demeanor, Numpated, as 175 had previously been berless good wishes will be here on beginning the days of married life.

character and industry and since

joining the national guard has re-

cently he has been with the sec-

Social Events

in Buckhorn. The day was spent Full instructions are awaited from socially and a good time was enjoy-Washington, but the local board will ed by all while a bountiful dinner undoubtedly within a short time was much enjoyed by every one. send notification to twice the num- Among those present there were ber of men to be furnished-that is, Misses Celia Lang, Agnes Shields and

A dozen young people motored to Nichols park Monday evening and Meanwhile the board will desig- partook of a picnic supper, at which nate days and hours for physical ex- William Deutsch and Miss Helen amination and it is understood that Reaugh were the entertainers. Miss Mary Black then invited the company to her home north of the city and the later evening hours were

A WORD OF WARNING.

case which carries its note o warning and which has thus far bafsent to the adjutant general's office fled the police was reported a day or the past several weeks has been ili in Springfield. Any appeal cases will two since. A Jacksonville young at her home, was reported Monday go before the district board there. lady was walking on West State Meanwhile it is very probable that street near Church street one morn-A number of Winchester people the 121 men will be mobilized here ing between 8 and 9 o'clock, when to await instructions from the federal she was accosted by a burly negro ross meeting, to be held Thursday authorities. Altho the full instructure who asked her to read a note. He tions have not been received, it is stated it had been handed to him and quite apparent that the local boards that he could not read. After the are to become a permanent part of first few lines the young woman the military system of the country, found that it was really a threatening Miss Ruby Smith, who has been and the government will thus have letter which had been placed in her Ill for many weeks, is steadily im- an efficient organized force for cer- hands. She was speechless and simply dropped the letter and hurried away. She had gone only a block or two down a nearby street when the SOLDIER TO VISIT HOME FOLKS. fright made her so weak that she Jay Rodgers, now a soldier in Co. stopped at a house and told her story B., is expected here today for a brief and the police were communicated The young woman, however has not been made, it is understood could not give an accurate descripthat Co. B will soon be taken from tion of the man. Several suspects the state work and mobilized with 'ave been under surveillance but other troops at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex. Laus far the guilty man has not been

RESIDENCE CHANGE

H. K. Chenoweth and family are months ago. Dr. Applebee, from whom the house was purchased, is moving into his new home on West College avenue a block further west.

Taking Cathartics Every Day for Weeks Don't Cure Stomach Trouble

They do not eliminate the poisonous bile accretions from the system, so declares a leading Chicago stomach specialist. Often gall stones, cancer and ulcers of the stomach and intestines, auto intoxication, yellow jaundice, appendicitis and other dangerous ailments are the consequences. Mayr's Wonderful Remedy is the ideal prescription for stomach, liver and intestinal ailments. It has restored millions. One dose will prove that it will help you. Mayr's Wonderful Remedy is for sale by Coover and Shreve East Side Drug Store and druggists everywhere .-- Adv.

WOMEN TOO AMBITIOUS

Excessive ambition leads all sorts of women to exert themselves beyond their strength. The girl striving for honors in school, the busy housewife, the shop-girl, the society climber or leader, all overtax their natural powers of endurance. Then come nervous troubles, backaches headaches, frequently organic troubles, which reduce them almost to despair.

Women suffering thus should first recognize the necessity of putting on the brakes and slowing down. sides this, to remedy the mischief already done to their health, the best where in the Jouran! this morning reliance is upon that famous and standard medicine for women's ail-

COUNCIL HAD **ROUTINE BUSINESS**

Monday Morning Session at City Hall Was Brief-More Sidewalk Ordinances Considered.

Merely routine business occupied the attention of the city council at the session Monday morning Mr. Brown is the son of Mr. and letter was read from A. C. Mendonsa sioner Cox, in which he authorized the necessary water connection at his property on South Prairie street, stating that he would pay the plumber's bill when forwarded. Ordinances providing for sidewalks where needed on South Fayette street, East College avenue and Howe street were given a second reading. Martin reported that one of the fire horses is out of commission on account of rheumatism and gives indication that he will not be in condition to go into service again. Mr. Vasconcellos mentioned that

the street railway company and some contractors were not using enough care as they quite frequently pile materials in front of hydrants. In case of fire where is was neces connection. Ordinances were introduced providing for sidewalks on South Main street and West State street and these were laid over under the rules. The ordinance repeal-The groom is a son of S. R. ing the ordinance providing for side walks on Hardin avenue was passed. Mr. James, who lives at the corattained distinction as an athlete of the council and stated that he is Quota is Not As Large As Anticipated ability. He is a young man of willing to put down a walk along the side of his property as directed by the council, but requested that ceived steady advancement. Re- the LaCrosse Lumber Co. be prevented from piling building materials along their shed on the opposite side of the street. lawful practice and on motion of Mr. Vasconcellos the city attorney was directed to write a letter to the company calling their attention to the violation in question.

The council after discussing some other matters informally adjourned

WALTER WHEELER SCALDS ARM Walter Wheeler of Sinclair had his right arm badly scalded by water from the radiator of his automobile Monday morning. He came to this city where the injury was attended by Dr. A. M. King. The accident occurred in the vicinity of Winchester. Mr. Wheeler left his home in Sinclair to drive to Win-When near that city his engine became overheated and he unscrewed the cap on the radiator to put in some water. When the cap was released the boiling water spurted out on Wheelers right arm badly scalding it from the wrist to the elbow. The flesh was literally cooked and the injury proved very painful and probably will cause Mr. Wheeler trouble for several weeks.

A Safe Bet

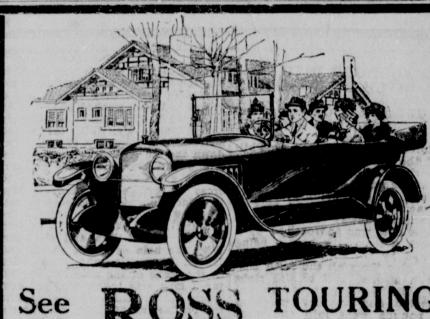
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25c grade.

Crash 16 2-3c grade. 36c yd. Mercerized Table Da- 48c Children's one-button Sleeping Garment, all sizes-fleeced

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AUTO PLUNGED INTO DITCH BY ROADSIDE

R. E. Phillips and Companion In-jured—Accident Near Mercedosia

lips of the east part of the county was driving out of town in his Cole Hollis and two daughters got out car accompanied by George Maddox of the car before the attempt to of Curran he was approaching the cross the bridge was made. Vida, bridge across the crock just east of the older daughter succeeded in getthe Wabash subway when a man ting her father from underneath the leading a cow was approached by a car and found that he was bruised man with a team, the horses being on his right limb and shoulder.

With the help of R. B. Fields and frightened by the cow. Mr. Phillips tried to give them all the road pos-sible and steered well to the right to the scene of the accident, the inbut his steering gear became un- jured man was taken to Meredosia manageable and the car weighing where his injuries were dressed. The 3,500 pounds went into the deep ditch turning completely over. Mr. Phillips was pinned underneath the was not damaged. Monday, Mr. car the side resting on his left arm Holis was resting well. and there he lay.

George Wheeler of Siriclair came along and had to get assistance be- have the right lumber. fore he could release Mir. Phillips who fortunately escaped with a severely bruised arm while Mr. Maddox was less hurt. The car was At a meeting of the executive com-

for repairs. so little injury is well nigh miracul- an endeavor to increase the interest farther it would have landed in the are provided jointly by the dairy-

An auto acident happened at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon near Herman Starkes' farm nine railes north of Meredosia. D. P. Hollis and wife and two daughters, Vida and Vera, were making a trip from their home in Macomb to Meredosia to visit at the home of Mrs. Hollis's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Fields. were making the trip in their Jeffery late J. T. Lightfoot of Murrayville car and at Beardstown they were was allowed.

advised to take the river road as it was the better way. When they came bridge had been washed away by the recent high water, and a temporary bridge made. Mr. Hollis turned too Yesterday morning as R. E. Phil- short at this point and the car went Dr. A. F. Neville, who were called top on the car and the wind shield was demolished but the engine part

Build that corn crib now. We Crawford Lumber Co.

WILL HAVE FIELD WORKER

badly damaged and was taken to mittee of the Illinois Dairymen's the garage of Wheeler and Sorrells association today a field man will be appointed. This officer will spend The escape of the two men with his time traveling about the state in Had the car gone a few feet in dairying. The funds for this work creek and the occupants would have men's association and from an appeen drowned propriation made by the legislature.

> Build your corn cribs now before the busy days of fall. Crawford Lumber Co.

> > PROBATE COURT.

In the probate court the petition They for the admission of the will of the

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'UNCLE JACK' HENDERSON E. R. BROWN DIED FROM CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY E. R. BROWN DIED FROM

Well Known Resident of Morgan County is Ninety Years Old Today -Has Spent Most of Life in the

Today the venerable Jackson Henderson of Arcadia precinct, so well and affectionately known as "Uncle , will celebrate his ninetieth birthday at the home of his dutiful son, C. P. Henderson, north of the Uncle Jack is the oldest of ten children and but one brother, Matthew of North Main street, and the youngest, is living. Mrs. Henderson's son, Charles Ray, is here from Los afternoon Angeles, Cal., to enjoy the occasion.

Mr. Henderson comes of a good family, his father, David Henderson, being a native of Virginia and a member of one of the best families in the state. The elder Henderson moved here early in the century and Jackson was bern July 24, 1827 and Monday morning. and hence was here before the celebrated deep snow and is one of a very few who can claim that distinction. His father made the trip to this state from Virginia and landed first would return Monday. He has alin Greene county and occupied a cabin the first winter living without a ways been an enthusiastic fisherman and hunter and often took several floor and any of the conveniences days off to follow these sports, hence and comforts of the present time. April 1, 1826, he moved to this couny and settled in the vicinity of the own of Arcadia. He had left a small wheat crop in Greene county and went back to harvest it with a sickle, hresh it with horses and take the grain to Alton to be ground into our, a rare luxury in those days. He built a cabin of one room with puncheon floors, one window and one oor and in that structure his first child, Jackson, was born ninety ears ago today. The young son atended a school in a building similar to the one in which he was born and eceived instruction from Jonathan Atherton during the winter months.

December 24, 1847, he was maried to Miss Dinah Petefish, daugher of George Petefish one of the leading men of the community. He bought two small pieces of land in he went to Iowa, Louisa county where he bought 160 acres of land at to Indian creek they found that a five dollars an acre. He built on it a log cabin, the first seen in that vicinity, and remained till 1862 when he returned to this county and bought 120 acres of land to which he has since added 260 acres. In Iowa he had many Indians for neighbors but they were not savage.

He continued farming with good success until 1905 when he gave up cated in that vicinity. feeling he had done his part which was surely the case. He was ever successful stock grower and in all judgment. He was a good neighbor, popular with all who knew him while in the country and he will always be affectionately remembered by all who know him.

His wife died in 1863 and October 24, 1865, he was married to Mrs. Martha E. Ray, widow of James K. The second Mrs. John Myers. Mrs. Henderson is the mother of Nora, Mrs. Louis Maul of Arcadia; Fred J., north part of the county Allen, who died at the age of twelve and one son, who died in infancy Mr. Henderson is yet wonderfully ac tive and well preserved and fully enjoys the good things of life. He is a staunch Republican and a force for good in his community.

Don't forget to attend our July Clearance Sale now going on. Rabjohns & Reid.

A PLEASANT APPRECIATION.

The following has been received from Mr. Sullivan of Roodhouse: Office of the Eli Bridge Co. Roodhouse, Ill.

Nichols Park Board, Jacksonville, Ill.,

Att T. J. Brennan, Sec'y. Dear Mr. Brennan:

Please accept our sincere thanks or the use of Nichols Park for our nnual picnic, the Fourth of July and thanks of each and every one of our employes and the members of heir families who attended the pic-

picnic and we enjoyed the splendid reather that day.

Kindly convey our personal thanks Mr. Nichols, the man whose Brain" made it possible for Jack onville to have this beautiful park. Also to Mrs. Weihl and Mrs. Hollnger who called on us during the fternoon and to my old friend, Jos. domes, altho I didn't happen to see im during the day. Hoping that another year we can show our apreciation in a more substantial way o the city of Jacksonville we are, Yours very trully,

The Eli Bridge Company, W. E. Sullivan, Pres.

A WELCOME VISITOR.

Capt. E. N. Edmonds, son of the ate Dr. Samuel Edmonds of Alexander, is visiting his niece, Mrs. John Reif of the former home of his parents. This is his second visit in his place within the past 43 years and he finds many changes. was a conductor on the Wabash Western road and is now connected with the water department of Lcs Angeles Calif. Kansas City, Mo.

TRAVELING EASTWARD

Mr. and Mrs. Eb. Spink and Mr. and Mrs. James G. Strawn have tarted for Boston in their automoile to attend the gathering of the Columbia Life insurance company cople. On the way they stopped

SELF-GIVEN POISON

Well Known Resident Took Dose of Carbolic Acid in Bluff's Hotel— No Motive Known for Act

Edward R. Brown, 428 South Mauvaisterre street, a prominent citizen of the city committed suicide by taking carbolic acid at the Meehan hotel in Bluffs Monday morning. The body was discovered by Harold Moore, manager of the hotel shortly after 1 o'clock Monday

The news of Mr. Brown's death came as a great shock to this community in which he had spent his entire life. No cause can be assigned for his act as he left no note or word of any kind and seemed to be in very cheerful spirits Sunday

According to the facts as brought out at the inquest which was held Monday afternoon, Mr. Brown decided to go fishing Saturday. He his family did not regard his decision as out of the ordinary.

He arrived in Bluffs Saturday afternoon and spent the evening visiting friends in the village where he had previously spent several years. He visited the barber shop of Hunt Sargent during the evening and arranged with Mr. Sargent to go fishing Sunday.

In company with Mr. and Mrs argent he went to what is known as the cut ditch south of Bluffs which lies in a drainage district. They spent the day fishing and re turned to Bluffs Sunday evening. Mr. Brown tried to arrange with Mr. Sargent to go fishing again Monday but Mr. Sargent was not able to give him a definite answer

Engaged Room at Hotel Mr. Brown engaged a room at the the vicinity of his home but in 1852 Meehan's family during the even-Meehan hotel and visited with Mr. ing and retired about 10:30 p. m. Upon rising Monday morning he complained of not feeling well and went to the office of Dr Evans for a prescription. He then went to a drug store to get the prescription filled and also purchased an ounce bottle of carbolic acid telling the druggist that he wanted it for disinfecting at his cottage which is lo-

He then returned to the hotel but his room had not been put in order so he conversed with the hotel emhis work showed good sense and ployes until about 10:30 o'clock. He then retired to his room leaving word to be called at 1:15 o'clock Before that hour the chambermaid heard something that sounded like groans but did not pay much attention to the sounds or their source.

Find Dead Body At 1:15 Mr. Brown was called Ray, a soldier of the Civil war and but did not answer Harold Moore killed in battle at Dallas. The first manager of the hotel was notified Mrs. Henderson was the mother of and went to the room but could get Minerva who died at the age of four-teen; C. P., north of the city; Pheobe key from the office and tried to A., Mrs. Richard Gudgell of Iowa; enter the room but the door was Mary E., who died aged twenty; Ada boiled on the inside He then propolted on the inside He then procured a ladder and entered the room by a window He found Mr. Brown nis arms folded across his breast From his pallor Moore judged that something was wrong and investigation showed that life was extinct.

On a chair by the side of the bed about three fourths of which was husband and father. gone. A glass beside it smelled

strongly of the acid. Coroner's Verdict

Coroner Thomas Webster of Winhester was notified and went to Bluffs and empanelled a jury conisting of E. D. Bierd foreman, Clifford Mills, clerk, William Hartnady, Thomas O'Brien, Frank Stanton and O. A Woodson. After hearing the testimony the jury returned a verdict that death was caused by taking carbolic acid with suicidal in-

Those who met Mr. Brown in Bluffs Saturday night and Sunday did not notice anything wrong his actions In fact he seemed be in a very jovial mood. Afte ward Mr. Sargent said that at on time on their fishing trip he stop ped to put on the chains and Mr This is a beautiful place to hold Brown did not offer to assist him Again he did the same thing who the party came to a bridge that ha been washed out and which severa men were repairing. This was un usual for Mr. Frown when out with a party fishing or hunting was a vays willing to do more than his share

Born in Jacksonville

Edward F. Brown was the can o Burton and Clara Brown and was born in this city March 28, 1862 lie was educated in the public schools I the city and learned the trade of m chinist which he followed thruut his life

He was united in marriage Januof this city. His widow and two erown of this city and Mrs. A. R. siting here at the present time. He also leaves the following ! rothers and sisters: John Brown and red Brown of Jacksonville, Wil-

Mechanical Engineer for Chy

During the administration of S Fairbank as Mayor in 1899 Mr. mechanical engineer of the city. acksonville Water Works company, nual picnic hree days at Pittsburgh to visit He took charge of the company Mrs. Strawn's uncle, A. L. Krewson, pumping station at Bluffs and was hey had suffered but one puncture od to abandon the plant. He then this morning and go on to his home so far and the they encountered came to Jacksonville and entered in Montana. some bad weather they were getting the employ of William Newman, Ir his home in the far northwest where dong all right and having a fine as machinist. When Mr. Newman he is prospering finely. retired from business he continued

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Mr. Brown was an expert in hi work and his entire life was mark- as announced last night by Miss Interesting Letter is Received from lying on his back on the bed with ed by a strict devotion to duty. He Faye Rodgers, who has been in won and held the friendship of at the Red Cross shop, is 7637. many in this city and in Bluffs was possible to announce this very where he lived for several years, satisfactory total because Mr. Crab-

ceived here Harold J. Johnson, memberships. This report from

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LINDER FUNERAL AT

CARROLLTON SUNDAY well known resident of Greene coun- eral years ago a sick benefit fund ty, were held Sunday afternoon at 2 was established and the organization o'clock in Carrollton and the burial has developed along several lines. was made in the Carrollton ceme- The affairs in between the times of Friday morning at 9 o'clock, was executive ecommittee and the presidwell known as a farmer and land ent. Accordingly Mr. Pichards will owner of the Carrollton vicinity, was find it necessary to make occasional a director in the Greene county fair visits to Chicago to meet with the association and has recently been en-committee. A considerable interest ary 2, 1885, to Miss Kate Howell gaged in the business of farm loans attaches this year to the national and farm insurance. His widow and convention of the clerks which will daughters survive, Miss Ruth three sons, Clyde Linder of Carroll- be held at Ft. Worth, Texas in Septon, Ralph Linder of Kane, and Por- tember. Frank Rogers, who has

AT BAPTIST CHURCH.

Officers and teachers of the Sun- vention this year as he was a deletam Brown of Danville, Mrs Mil day school of First Baptist church gate to the convention in California when it was known as the Great larn, Mrs. W. H. Cobb of Jackson- will hold a July social and business ville and Mrs. James M. Mitchell of meeting at the church this evening following a 6:30 o'clock supper EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR which will be served by members of the Baraca class. The securing of funds for the new Sunday school consideration.

He speaks highly of

was a man of genial disposition and charge of the enrollment department in his death the city loses a good tree, chairman of the organization was an ounce bottle of carbolic acid citizen and his family a devoted committee, Monday received from M. B. Keplinger of Franklin a check When news of his death was re- for \$107 for additional Red Cross

WELL ORZANIZED

Association is fee Mutual Benefit and Betterment of Service-Carl Richards is President.

Carl Richards of the Jacksonville

postoffice, who was Saturday elected president of the Illinois branch of the United Association of Postoffice Herks, heads ', large organization. The clerks in a very large percenage of the first and second class posteffices of the ctate are members. The association was formed for the purpose of looking out for the interests of postoffice clerks and to Funeral services for Uen Linder, help in bettering the service. Sev-Mr. Linder, who passed away annual meetings are managed by the Porter of Toronto, Canada, who is ter Linder of San Diego, Cal., sur- been the president for the past seventeen years, will not be a candidate for re-election . Mr. Richards

HIGH-GRADE SALESMEN.

two years ago.

does not expect to attend the con-

Good men earn from \$1,800 00 Brown was appointed to the position building will be the main theme for to \$3,000 00 per year net If you are intelligent and have salesman-Thursday afternoon the members ship ability, previous experience is ministrations of John R. Davis, re- of the Junior B. Y. P. U. will go to not necessary. Work year around. AND ORGANDIES AT 25 TO signing to enter the employ of the Nichols park and will enjoy their an- If properly located you can be home 95 CENTS TODAY AT HERnights four-fifths of the time, One the best and newest lines out. Benjamin Dye who has been here Sold to stock raisers only. If interand then proceeded to Niagara Falls in charge there until about two visiting friends and relatives a few ested write at once giving age and where they last wrote. They said years ago when the company decid- days expected to start for Chicago experience Territories going fast Mooreman Mfg. Co., Quincy ,III. Stockmen's Supplies.

> Mrs. Fred Brown was a visitor Sunday in Springfield.

MANY PLEASURES FOR MEN AI FI. SHERIDAN

Fred W. Bray

The following letter has been received from Fred W. Bray, who with other Jacwsonville men is in the officers training camp at Ft. Sheridan. Mr. Bray tells about the various entertainments provided for the men. The letter, interesting in detail, follows:

Post Mospital, Fort Sheridan, July 29.

Editor Journal.

When news of his death was received here Harold J. Johnson. Pierce Howell and John L. Tayman of the Gillham undertaking establishment went to Bluffs and the body was brought here by automobile and taken to the Gillham parlors.

Funeral services will be held from the residence 428 South Mauvaisterre street Wednesday afternoon at 2:36 o'clock in charge of the Rev. E. L. Pletcher.

When news of his death was received here Harold J. Johnson. This report from the memberships. This report from the memberships. This report from the membership of the branch there up to 476. The Franklin people report that still other enrollments will be made.

Everything points to a bumper or corn crop. Build those cribs now. Crawford Lumber Co.

POST OFFICE CLERKS

WELL ORZANIZED

WELL ORZANIZED

I don't know how the report originated but felt that I was perhaps a little bit responsible for it, and that I should give this explanation.

We are not in France yet, and at present we hear persistent rumors to the effect that Sheridan will be converted into a base-hospital. In such case, they will keep a large medical corps right here and Foster and I may not see any trenches other than the ones which the student officers have dug along the shores of Lake Michigan.

In the meantime our training continues. Some of us have drill and lectures every day. Foster is getting some nursing experience inside the hospital, and I am helping with the physical examinations which we are giving to the men who are applying for entrance to the second R. O. T. C. Among those examined yesterday was Barrett O'Hara, for-

nd R. O. T. C. Among those exam-yesterday was Barrett O'Hara, for-Lieutenant-Governor.

is morning Mrs. Harold McCormick, has a summer home near the Fort, several bushels of sweet peas to the ers who are sick in the hospital. dless to say the fellows were de-

ed.

have seen a score or more of Jackille people during the past two
is. The other fellows are jealous of
or there is no one else in camp who
so many callers as we have. We
surely glad that people do come out
be us, for the time doesn't go nearly
control we see some one from home if we see some one from home

We frequently have a chance to hear ome good music here. This last week heard the Chicago Symphony Orchestra ne night, and saw "Thais" the next

ht, and saw "Thais" the next Rayinia Park, which is only six on the Fort njoy getting the Journal every we read thoroughly every word the rural correspondents to the

want-ads.
We are planning perhaps to come home
over a week-end either early in August
or during chautauqua week.
Sincerely,
Fred W. Bray.

SPECIAL SALE OF LADIES' SHIRT WAISTS IN SILK FOR 95 CENTS, AND IN VOILES

Mrs. J. I. Barrows, of 711 West College street very pleasantly enjoyed a visit Sunday at the hospitable home of her son, Edwin southeast of the city. Several friends were present and the day was very pleasantly spent by all.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo,
Lucas County, ss.
Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he
is senior partner of the firm of F. J.
Cheney & Co., doing business in the City
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and that said firm will pay the sum of
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Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December,

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RED CROSS COMMISSION WILL VISIT ROUMANIA

This is Third Since War Council Was Organized-Miss Katherine Olmsted One of the Nurses

The National Red Cross society has issued the following story about he sending of a commission to Roumania. Jacksonvville people will find some special interest in this announcement because Miss Katherine Olmsted of Milwaukee, formerly of this city will be one of the nurses in the medical unit. The story fol-

As a further step in its program for basing American relief work abroad on accurate surveys of conditions, the Red Cross War Council, of which Henry P. Davison is chair-

cil, to make first-hand investigations in belligerent countries. One com- ance as the Christ life in the home. mission, headed by Major Grayson M. P. Murphy, is already at work in France; a second, under the leader- in part: rive in a few days in Russia.

accompanies the Commission.

Quantities of medical supplies, se- value of their words. nums, vaccines, and foodstuffs, urg- Address, The County Work-Wm. time displaced by the German. been voted for Roumanian relief.

"For the Commission to Roumahas been unusually fortunate in ob- than solos, duets or quartettes. taining the service of some of the leading health and sanitary author- ent, was master of ceremonies and tered boat had only met unwillingities of the country," said Mr. Davi- filled the position all right. son today in anouncing the appointment 'It is one of the finest tri-butes to the patriotism of the men ATTEND CONVE -doctors, lawyers, engineers, and ed upon to undertake, at very great personal inconvenience, and often with no inconsiderable risk, these Red Cross missions in distant countries, that they have responded without hesitation. No finer record these men who have gone forth unfeeling the heavy brunt of war."

Chairman, the members of the Com- to their home. mission to Roumania, as announced

by Mr. Davison, are: tained extensive offices.

Dr. Francis W. Peabody of Bos- friends in Kansas City, Kas. tigations in China,

Bernard Flexner of Chicago, a lawyer who has taken a prominent ice arrived Saturday evening to set- Germany. part in many sociological move- the the estate of the former's father, ments in the middle west

Dr. H. Gideon Wells, of Chicago, Professor of Pathology in the Uni- visiting relatives in town.

Cleveland, Professor of Hygiene, family. Western Reserve University.

leading surgeons of the south. Doctors and nurses of the Medicsion are:

Dr. W. D. Kirkpatrick, Belling-Dr. R. H. Rulison, Syracuse, N. Y. Dr. B. C. Hamilton, Syracuse, N. Y. Dr. Benjamine Earl LeMaster, Macomb, Ill.; Dr. Louis H. Limauro, Lynn, Mass.; Dr. E. F. Hird, Bound Brook, N. J. Dr. W. T. Lowe, Pine Bluff, Arkansas; Dr. Joseph P. H. Gruener, Chicago, Ill.; Dr. Duro Guca, Chicago, Ill.; Dr. Wm.

J. Kucera, New Prague, Minn. Florence Patterson, head nurse, Washington, D. C.; Rachel C. Torrance, New York City, N. Y.; Katherine Olmsted, Milwaukee, Alma Forester, Chicago, Ill.; Alice Gilborne, Chicago, Ill.; and Anna T, Pederson, New York City. N. Y.

BIDS FOR COAL.

Bids are hereby asked for supply ing the city light plant and pumping station with coal for the contract year, which will begin August 9, 1917. Bids are desired for the light plant on mine run, No. 4 and 5 washed, egg; 1 1-4 inch screenings; for pumping station mine run and steam lump.

The council reserves the right to reject any and all bids, which will be received until 10 a. m. Tuesday, July 31st.

R. L. Pyatt, City Clerk.

WISCONSIN SHOOTING TOURNEY Wausau, Wis, July 23 .- Following yesterday's challenge match between J. John of Iowa and A. H. Winkler, the regular program of the annual championship tournament of the Wisconsin State Trap-Shooting association was opened today on the grounds of the Wausau Gun Club. This is the eighteenth annual tournament of the Wisconsin association and judging from the high class of

S. S. CONVENTION AT SHILOH CHURCH

Program Carried Out was One of Interest and Profit-Next Convention at Concord August 29 and 30.

Literberry, Illinois, July 23. -According to previous arrangements the Sunday school convention was held at Shiloh Sunday afternoon

with the following program: Song, Onward Christian Soldiers. Scripture reading, the 46th Psalm

D .K. McCarty. Prayer-Arthur Swain. Song, Working, Watching, Pray-

Address-Carl Robinson, who said in part: "What do we live for, any-Is it for pleasure, wealth, honor? If so, we are on the wrong race. We should live to grow. We should commence, turn around, start, go man, announces the dispatch of a deeds, helpful influence, lifting up others to a better life." Mr. Robin-A Norwegia This is the third Red Cross Com- tian home, where the Bible is the son gave us the picture of a Chris-Nothing else is of such vital import-

Song, Work for Jesus.

ently needed in Roumania, are be- Crum. This talk was full of earnest ing sent with the Commission by enthusiasm, closing with a hearty inthe War Council. A special emerg-vitation for all to attend the coming an interpollation in the legislature ency appropriation of \$200,000 has county convention at Concord the regarding this affair which has turn-29th and 30th of August.

The singing at this precinct connia, as for those sent to France and vention was by the school and was Minister of Foreign Affairs Ihlen an-Russia, the Red Cross War Council good, more sociable and neighborly

Mr.Wm. Lindsay, the superintend-

ATTEND CONVENTION

business men-who have been call- Rev. and Mrs. P. A. Sorensen Start for Lutheran Meeting at Burling-

Bluffs, July 23-Rev and Mrs. A P. Sorensen will leave Monday for Norwegian flag. will be written in this war than of Burlington, Ia bu auto to attend the

Arthur Graham Glasgow, an en-gineer of Washington, D. C. Mr. been taking a special course in Glasgow is one of the leaders of his teachers' training. Miss Amy Mar- strong terms, condemned this last profession, and has lived for more tin will visit friends here before humiliation from the German govern than twelve years where he main- returning to her home in Versailles. ment. Miss Zoe Fitzpatrick is visiting

St Elmo this week.

S. R. Clark. Miss Bess Sawyers of Decatur is

Miss Lecie Parker entertained Dr. Robert C. Bryan, of Rich- about forty of her friends at a party mond, Virginia, who is one of the and dance at her home south of town Friday evening

Earl Bracket and family have al Unit accompanying the Commis- moved their household goods to Ex-

George Summers of Kansas City We have received a shipment ham, Washington; Dr. Richard came home for a few days visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry McCarthy, Davenport, Iowa; Dr. Summers. He recently enlisted in Geo. Y. Massenberg, Macon, Ga.; the U. S. army and will leave Aug. the U. S. army and will leave Aug. money. 5 for Ft. Sill, Okla.

CHAUTAUQUA SUBSCRIBER'S TICKETS **NOW READY**

Get your tickets now. Last year subscriber's ticklong before the assembly open- ment. German boats sail safely ined. In 1915 and 1916 one side the territorial line guided by tickets were issued than will be of fish and provisions for Germany. issued this year.

scribers.

Get your tickets now. Reserve your tents now. A. C. Rice, Secretary.

BIG LINE MEET AT DETROIT.

Detroit, Mich., July 23.—Quartered at the beautiful racing plant of scheduled to open this afternoon. The week's program here is a splendid one, made up of nearly a score blue-ribbon fixture, the Merchants

CRITICISE GERMANY'S **ACTS AGAINST NORWAY**

Royal Mail Boats Outside Barred Zone Captured by German U-Boats —More Than 400 Vessels Destroyed—Protests To Berlin Unheeded.

Christiana, Norway, June 14. -(Correspondence)-The latest German acts against Norway are being criticized in the press and condemned by the legislature as showing the alleged failure of the Norwegian government to uphold the self-respect of

Royal mail boats between Denmark and Norway, outside of the German "barred zone" with cargo of killed cattle exclusively for use in Norway are captured by German Uboats, borught to German ports and forward, for God. Grow in good no satisfactory explanation or satis-

A Norwegian steamer, the "Thorum" in coast traffic, chartered by the Norwegian government itself with mission to be sent to Europe since daily guide, and the family altar the cargo of hay to relieve the fodder the organization of the War Coun- beginning and closing of each day. famine in the northern part of the country was stopped by a German Uboat inside the 3-mile line, that means in Norwegian waters; the Address-Carl Weber, who said Norwegian flag was lowered and the "We must have material, German flag was run up, as the Gership of Dr. Frank Billings, will ar- boys and girls, and next a good man U-boat chief declared the steamteacher, not a hit or miss teacher, er a German prize because of lack The Commission to Roumania, but an 'every Sunday' teacher and a of special clearing papers. A Norwhich is headed by Henry Watkins 'through the week' teacher if neces- wegian torpedo boat arrived, the Anderson, a prominent lawyer of sary. The teacher must love her Norwegian captain declared that as Richmond, Virginia, will undertake class, be consecrated, draw the pu- the steamer was in Norwegian watat once, in addition to its investiga- pils to her by that inward, heart ers she was not liable to be seized by tion of sanitary and health condi-tions, actual relief work among the Roumanian refugees. To do this Sunday school."

German U-boats, ordered the Norwe-gian flag flown again and the Ger-man lowered. After some argument, work, a Red Cross medical unit of We cannot tell you all the good however, he yielded to the German twelve doctors and twelve nurses, things these two "Carls" told us. view and allowed the steamer to be One should hear them to get the full taken as prize to German port and the Norwegian flag for the second

No Prospect of Ship's Release. This happened May 16 and, upon an interpollation in the legislature ed the whole press and public opinion more anti-German than ever, swered that the government's protest in Berlin and the assurance of the steamer being a government charness to straighten out the affair and give a satisfactory excuse. On the contrary there was no prospect of the ship being released in the near future as the case would be tried be fore a prize court. More humiliating was the announcement that the Norwegian crew now would b ton-Army Minister Visits Home brought before German court-martial because they, according to orders from a Norwegian naval officer in Norwegian waters, had hoisted the

For the first time since the war organization of the synodical and broke out a friction with one of the der the Red Cross to carry aid and women's foreign missionary society belligerent nations has been discussencouragement to those countries of the Evangelical Lutheran church ed openly in the legislature. In othwhich for three years have been which will convene in that city er cases the minister of foreign af-Wednesday. They will also visit rel- fairs kept everything secret and been In addition to Mr. Anderson, the atives for a time before returning unwilling to let the public know what steps the Norwegian government has Misses Zeta Merris, Pearle Rock- taken to protect the rights of their wood and Amy Martin returned Sat- citizens against the now numberless encroachments from German side.

All the leading politicians, in very

The press requested that the Norwegian crew at once be given their ton, who represented the Rockefeller foundation in its medical invesMrs. E. G. Thomas and daughter liberty and sent home if the Thorum
Mrs. E. G. Thomas and daughter liberty and sent home if the Thorum
Mrs. E. G. Thomas and daughter was not released, asserting that the

PLANS ENTER crew acted according to Norwegian Mr and Mrs Fred Clark of Ven- law and should not be punished in Zion church will give a picnic sup-

Hope Germany Will Show Justice. The only paper that tried to belittle the affair was the Socialdimokrat en, which expressed the hope that Mrs. T. J. Perry of Mt. Sterling Germany "will show justice to a Dr. Roger Griswold Perkins, of is visiting her son, R. Perry and small nation not able and not willing to sustain its rights by power.' Only a few days before this, Ger-

man U-boats in the Arctic Ocean, off the Norwegian coast and outside the 'danger zone" attacked small motor fishing boats, fishing for the Germans and therefore provided with German outfit, sank some of them in the open sea with small chances for the crews to be saved, and in others destroyed the motors and everything on board, seized what they needed of provisions, instruments and even

Nobody understands what benefit these acts can be to the great warto destroy people working for the benefit of Germany itself. The foreign minister has sent some messages and protests to Berlin without obtaining a satisfactory explanation. And in these very fishing districts ets went to a premium. Many German agents are buying all the who had them for sale sold out Norwegian fish they can, according to the agreement with the governthousand more subscriber's Norwegian pilots with their cargoes

Germans Were Acquitted. At the same time from all over The management will sell to Norway came reports of arrests of alsubscribers adult's season tick- leged German spies who are sent ets at \$1.50 and child's season wegian citizens are being convicted tion tickets at \$1.00 until the sub- by the court in Bergen as paid spies scribers' allotment is exhaust- for the German government and sened, and after that will sell no tenced to imprisonment for not more adult's season tickets for less than six months, although it is proved the court acted according to the law. that this crime against the country should not be punished more severe-

acquitted. Of the Norwegians involved, two

Nation Felt Dishonored. tion.

You cannot enjoy a good meal if you have indigestion. Mi-o-na stomach tablets are guaranteed by Coover & Shreve to relieve the worst case of stomach trouble.

Mrs. Della Cumming who has been visiting her brothers, G. E. and Walter Huston of Joy Prairie has left for her home in Wenatchee, Washington,

tion felt ashamed and dishonored by this case, remembering the way the Swedish Baron von Rosen, with his anthrax and glanders bacilli in sugar was treated by Norwegian authorities and the way a German proved spy, Baumeister, also was allowed peacefully to go back to Germany. In the legislature it was strongly demanded that the police authorities and the department of justice, hereafter, should see that the nation was

ridden of such German pests. And in spite of all this, in spite of the nearly unanimously demand to stop export of anything the country needs for its own citizens, the fish export to Germany still is going on | and the export of home made farm products and canned milk is not stopped, although the prospects for the public in the coming fall and winter are worse than ever. No Excuse for Violations.

Why the government, which week after week suffers humiliations at the hands of the Germans, has not stopped all export on Germany until satisfaction is given, is regarded here as a mystery. A great many anti-socialists agree with the socialists who criticize the government for having spent \$100,000,000 in three years on the neutrality guard. The socialists say it would have been better to use this money to relieve the high cost of living, asserting that the naval and army defense is in too poor a condition to be of any use and that the money is wasted. Other citizens who believe in armament for the defense of the country now ask, with the socialists, what the country has obtained for the \$100,000,000. They indignantly declare that more than 400 Norwegian vessels have been destroyed, with the loss of 500 sailors, by the acts of a so-called "friendly" nation, that no excuse nor satisfaction has been given for any of the numerous violations of the international law; that Norwegian sailors have been murdered in the life boats; money and private trinkets on poard in Norwegian ships stolen by German officers and taken to Germany; Norwegian government vessels in coast traffic in Norwegian waters seized and taken as prizes to German ports; and that not a shot has been fired from a Norwegian gun to defend Norwegian rights, not a Norwegian boat nor a Norwegian sailor has been allowed a fight for his life. Meantime, they add, the country which has spent \$100,000,000 is threatened by famine of food, fuel during the coming winter.

Is Worse Than War. Such criticism as the foregoing can e read every day in the most prominent papers of the country and heard wherever two Norwegian speak of the situation, but the leading men in the cabinet seem not to listen to public opinion or to be unwilling to sustain the national pride. The newspaper Tidens Tegn, in an editorial the other day, criticizing the political line Norway's government has followed, said:

"There is something worse than war and its disasters and that is when a nation loses its self-respectthe Norwegian nation these days is in danger of that."

Martin Rennion at Nichols Park Aug. 9th.

PLANS ENTERTAINMENT The Ladies Aid society of Mt. per and parcel post sale Tuesday evening, August 14. The place of holding will be announced later.

MADE LUCKY FIND

Ed. Tuman Declares Tanlac Proved Big Boon in His Case

Ed Tuman, well known local electrician of 2211/2 north Sandy street, is an enthusiastic Tanlac booster. His statement made on June 19 follows:

"For several months I've suffered with stomach trouble and my system generally has been all run down. I was very nervous and found it almost impossible to sleep at night. None of the food I ate agreed with me nor digested properly. I always felt tired and worn out of mornings, seeming to be entirely without ambi-

"I knew I was in need of a good spring tonic and as Tanlac was so highly recommended by local people I decided to try it. Well, that certhan \$2.00. Subscribers should that their information to the Gertainly was a wise move on my part for I feel better most every way now. tainly was a wise move on my part secure their tickets of the Sec- wegian ships has caused these ves- Everything I eat agrees with me and retary and not from other sub- sels to be torpedoed and some of the digests perfectly. My nerves have crews to be killed. In these cases been strengthened, too, and I sleep fine at night. I don't have that tired, The whole nation was struck aghast worn out feeling any more, either. Yes sir, I'm glad to let others know what Tanlac has done for me and I The Germans involved were hope they will give the new medicine a trial. Tanlac is now being introduced in

were captains on route steamers be- Jacksonville at the Coover-Shreve tween Newcastle and Bergen, who Drug Co., East Side store, where a the Detroit Driving Club are the trotters and pacers who are to furnish the sport that marks the second link of the Grand Circuit, which is scheduled to open this afternoon. the Wyle Drug Co.; in New Berlin at The espionage control was estab- the New Berlin Drug Co.; in Ashland the participants and the perfection of events, but all the talk is of the lished, it is charged, by the Antarc- at H. O. Brownback's; in Versailles tic explorer, Lieutenant Filchner, at A. G. Bates'; in Chapin at F. P. of the local arrangements it will go and Manufacturers' \$10,000 purse on record as the most successful event in the history of the association.

It is a successful to explorer, Lieutenant Filchner, who, before the war, had been very kindly received everywhere in Norwhere in Norwhere in Norwhere in Structurers' in Chapin at F. P. who, before the war, had been very kindly received everywhere in Norwhere in Norwhere in Structurers' in Chapin at F. P. who, before the war, had been very kindly received everywhere in Norwhere in Norwhere in Structurers' in Chapin at F. P. who, before the war, had been very kindly received everywhere in Norwhere in Norwhere in Norwhere in Structurers' in Chapin at F. P. who, before the war, had been very kindly received everywhere in Norwhere in Norwhere in Norwhere in Norwhere in Norwhere in Structurers' in Chapin at F. P. who, before the war, had been very kindly received everywhere in Norwhere in No

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Boston Shortston Takes a Chance on Kelly's Fly in Short Left Field— Cincinnati Makes it Four Straight From Brooklyn.

Boston, July 23 — With two out and the bases full in the last of the thirteenth inning today Maracville took a chance on Kelly's fly out to Mann in short left field and scored the run that won for Boston over Chicago 3 to 2. It was the sixth consecutive Boston victory over Mitchell's team. Ed Walsh, formerly of the Chicago Americans, joined Boston today Score:

AB. R. H. O. A. E. Chicago: Flack, rf Mann, If 6 0 Doyle, 2b 6 1 Merkle, 1b 5 0 Wiliams, cf ... 5 Sell Everything Deal, 3b Wortman, ss .. 4 Dilhoefer, c ... Wolter, x

> Totals 17 2 8*29 20 x—batted for Douglas in 6th xx-batted for Wortman in 9th.

two out when winning run scor-

Boston: Maranville, ss . 5 Powell, cf 5 Kelly, If Konetchy, 1b . Smith, 3b ... 5 1 0 3 Rawlings, 2b ... 5 0 2 2 Tragesser, c ... 4 1 1 10 Rudolph, p ... 4 0 0 0

Totals41 3 9 39 20 Score by innings: Chicago 000 0001 01 000 0-2 Summary.
Two base hits—Wilson, Williams,

Mann. Three base hits-Merkle, Rawlings. Stolen bases- Flack, Bell 189 Powell, Kelly, Smith. Sacrifice hits Flack, Konetchy, Maranville. Sacerrors-Chicago 1; Boston 1. Bases on balls-off Douglas 2; Carter 2. Hits and earned runs-off Douglas 5 and 2 in 5; Rudolph 8 and 2 in 10 1-3; Carter 4 and 0 in 7 2-3; Nehf 0 and 0 in 2 2-3. Hit by pitcher-by Carter (Konetchy). Struckout—by Douglas 2; by Carter 5; by Rudolph 5; Nehf 2. Wild pitches— 2. Umpires-Klem and

Bransfield. Time-2:31, Cincinnati, 5; Brooklyn, 2. Brooklyn, July 23.—Cincinnati made it four straight from Brookyn, outplaying the National League champions at every point today and winning 5 to 2. Groh, Kopf and doubles. Lavender also was unable Roush made 9 of the visitors' eleven to hold his opponents in check. hits and scored all the runs. Toney | Score; R. H. kept the Brooklyn hits well scatter- | St. Louis ...000 000 140-5 12 ed except in the fourth when a pass, Philadelphia 100 001 100-3 11

a steal and two singles prevented a AB. R. H. O. A. E. Griffith, rf ... 4 0 1 0 Thorpe, If 4 0 1

AB. R. H. O. A. E. Myers, cf 4 Stengel, rf Johnston, If ... 4 Cutshaw, 2b .. 4 0 Mowrey, 3b ... 3 1 Miller, c 4 0 O'Rourke, x ... 0 0 0 0

Wingo, c 3 0 0 5

Hickman, xx .. 1 0 0 0 ...36 2 9 27 19 Totals ... x-ran for Miller in 9th. xx-batted for Smith in 9th. Score by innings:

Cincinnati002 020 100-5 Brooklyn000 200 000-2 Summary. Two base hits-Kopf, Roush 2.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

National League Chicago 2; Boston 3. Pittsburgh 1; New York 0. St. Louis 5; Philadelphia 3. Cincinnati 5; Brooklyn 2.

American League Beston 3; Chicago 5. Only one game scheduled.

American Association Columbus 4; Kansas City 0. Toledo 3; Minneapolis 13. Indianapolis 5; St. Paul 3 Louisville 2; Milwaukee 4

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY

National League Pittsburgh at New York. Cincinnati at Brooklyn. Chicago at Boston. St. Louis at Philadelphia,

American League No games scheduled.

Home run-Kopf. Stolen bases-Roush, Thorpe, Olson, Mowrey. Double plays—Kopf, McKechnie and Chase. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 7; Brooklyn, 9. First base on errors

Brooklyn 1. Bases on balls—off Toney 2; off Smith 3. Earned runs -off Toney 2; off Smith 4. Struck-out—by Toney 3; by Smith 3. Um-

Pittsburgh, 1; New York, 0. New York, July 23.—Pittsburgh Chicago nosed out the New York Nationals here today by a 1 to 0 score. Cooper had the better of Schupp in a pitchrifice fly—Kelly. Left on base— ers' battle and is only the third chicago 7; Boston 8. First base on pitcher to shut out the Giants this season. Cooper also sent in the only run of the game with a two base hit in the eighth inning, scoring W. Wagner who also had doubled.

R. H. E. Score: Pittsburgh (.000 000 010-1 7 New York ..000 000 000-0 Batteries-Cooper and W. Wag-

ner; Schupp and Gibson.
St. Louis, 5; Philadelphia, 3.
Philadelphia, July 23.—Philadelphia lost second place in the pennant race when St. Louis won the game 5 to 3. Mayer was knocked off the rubber in the eighth inning, Smith, Miller and Hornsby each getting

Batteries-Goodwin, Ames and Snyder, Gonzales; Mayer, Lavender and Killifer.

ALEXANDER DEFEATS WEAVERS OF SPRINGFIELD

Alexander defeated the Weavers baseball team of Springfield at Alexander Sunday by a score of 4 to 1 The game was called at the end of the fifth inning in order to allow the visitors to return home before the storm, the trip having been made by automobile. Richards made the enly run for the Weavers when he reached first on Polman's error and stole second, third and home. Alexander will play the Schafer Seals of Springfield. The team will give a platform dance in the park at Alexander Thursday night. The score: . AB. R. H. O. A. E. Weavers Ross, ss 3 Richard,s 3b .. 2 Barnes, cf 1 Galloway, If Livingston, 12b. 2 Dahl, p 2 Drake, 1b 2 Berlier, rf 2 0 0 2 Nation, c 2

Totals Alexander AB. R. H. O. A. Beerup, c Seymour, 3b Honman, If Snodgrass, 1b . 2 0 0 5 0 Kitchin, p 2

Totals: 18 4 5 15 4 Summary Two base hit—Haugh. Struckout
-Kitchin 7; Dahl 3. Hit by pitch-

er-kitchin (Richards, Barnes); by Dahl, (Seymour) Time 1 hour. Umpire-Strawn.

MIDDLE STATES TENNIS TOURNEY.

New York, July 23 .- All roads frequented by tennis followers hereabouts led today to the Crescent Athletic club courts in Brooklyn, where the annual Middle States tournament was opened under favorable auspices. In line with similar affairs thruout the country the event has been designated a patriotic tournament, which means that while the competitions will be conducted under the same conditions surrounding a championship tournament no titles will be bestowed.

KNIGHTS OF LITHUANIA.

New York, July 23.—The Knights of Lithuania, a national organization with membership of about 4,000 young Roman Catholic folk, began its fifth annual convention today in Brooklyn. The sessions will continue | tertainment for the visiting fire until Thursday.

CHICAGO INCREASES LEAD OVER BOSTON

SOX CAPTURE FINAL GAME OF

Great Fielding Behind Williams is One of the Big Factors in Saving the Game for Chicago-Felsch Gets Four Hits in as Many Times

Chicago, July 213-Chicago increased its lead over Boston today to four and a half games by winning the fine game of the series o to 3. .402 The visitors started their invasion of the west half a game in the lead 386 but lost ten games, won six and tied one. In the series with the locals they lost three, won one and tied one.

Great fielding behind Williams was one of the big factors in saving the game for Chicago today

Score: Walsh, of 4 0 1 1 Barry, 2b 3 0 1 0 Gainer, 1b 4 Agnew, c 1 Gardner, 3b . . . 4 Hooper, rf 4 Scott, ss 4 McNally, xx ... 0 0 Thomas, c 3 0 Janvrin, ss ... 0 Shorle, p 2 Walker, x1 Jones, p 0 Hoblitzell, 1b . 1

Chicago AB. R. H. O. Leibold, rf ... 4 0 0 1 Weaver. 3b ... E. Collins, 2b . 4 Jackson, lf ... 3 Felsch, cf 4 Gandil, 1b 4 Risberg, ss ... 2 Schalk, c 3 Williams, p ... 3 Cicotte, p 0

Totals31 5 9 127 7 0 x-Batted for Shore in 7th. xx-Ran for Scott in 8th. xxx-Batted for Jones in 8th. Score by innings:

Summary

base hits Felsch, Scott, Walsh Three base hits Fessch. Stolen bases-E. Collins, Weaver. Double plays-Gandil (unassisted): Thomas to Gardner. Left on bases -Chicago 4; Boston 9. Bases on balls-Williams 3; Shore 2. Hits and earned runs-off Shore 8 and 5 in 6 innings; Jones 0 and 0 in 1; Bader 1 and 0 in 1; Williams 9 and 3 in 7 2-3; Cicotte 1 and 0 in 1 1-3. Hit by pitcher-Williams (Gardner) Struckout-Shore 1; Williams 5; Cicotte 1. Wild pitch-Shore. Umpires-Dineen and O'Laughlin. Time-2 hours

CALENDAR OF SPORTS

FOR THE WEEK Tuesday

Alabama State trap-shooting tournament, at Birmingham Opening of second season of the Western baseball lcague.

Central Iowa tennis tournament opens at Grinnell. Bob McAllister vs. Billy Miske, 10 rounds, at Brooklyn. Leo Johnson vs. Johnnie Lustig,

10 rounds, at Rockaway Beach, L Johnnie Dundee vs. Tommy Tuo-

hey, 10 rounds, at New York. Wednesday Opening of summer meeting of

Hamilton Jockey Club, Hamilton, Ont. Merchants and Manufacturers' \$10,000 stake for 2:08 trotters, at

Detroit Annual exhibition of Long Branch Horse Show association, Long Branch, N J. Horse

Johnnie Kilbane vs. Bennie Leonard, 6 rounds, at Philadelphia. Willie Jackson vs. Lew Cardwell, 12 rounds, at Providence. Friday

Hoosac Valley tennis tournament opens at Hoosick Falls, N. Y. Maine state trap-shooting tournament opens at Rockland Annual regatta of National asso-

clation of Amateur Oarsmen, a Lynn., called off. Eastern Pennsylvania tennis tournament opens at Cynwyd, Pa. Tri-county tennis

opens at Pittsburgh. Wausau, Wis July-The eighteenth annual Wisconsin State trapshooters tournament, opening here July 22 for a three days shoot, promises to out class any previous tournament of this organization. Indications point to a record entry of amateurs, professionals, and women shots. More than \$1,400 in prizes

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will be awarded.

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Chicago, Ill., July 23 .- The week beginning today has been designated as "Patriotic Week" for the Knights of Pythias, by direction of Supreme Chancellor John J. Brown. Lodges of the order thruout the United States and Canada have been requested to make a special effort in behalf of recruiting for military service and in aid of the Red Cross and other patriotic funds.

CANADIAN FIRE CHIEFS.

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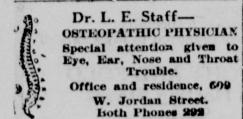
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CHICAGO CASH GRAIN MARKET
Chicago, July 23.—Corn—No. 2 mixed
\$2.16\alpha \times 2.21 \times 2.22 \times 2.22 \times 2.22 \times 2.23 \times 2.23 \times 2.24 \times 2.24 \times 2.27 \times 2.24 \times 2.24 \times 2.27 \times 2.24 \time

HIGHEST POINT OF SEASON

Distillers Compete Sharply With Erratic and Conflicting Currents Other Industries for the Limited Offerings Available - Market Closes Nervous at 1/2 to 11/8

yet this season. Distillers competed cent weeks were again manifest in sharply with other industries for the today's circumscribed market Pricmarket closed nervous at a net ad- slight advances for more or less spevance of 1/8 to 1 1/8 c, with Sept 1.63 cific arrangements altho some issues % and Dec. 1.16% to 1.17. Wheat receded from public interest being gained 3% to 4c, oats finished un- at lowest ebb. changed to 1/2 lower and provisions | The more favorable bank state-

present of any notable increase.

improved outlook for the establish- stocks, including the important inment of a government minimum dustrials and war descriptions, were centers Bullish crops from North gross declines ranging from 2 to 4 Dakota and Canada likewise receiv- points in rails, metals, motors and ed attention and so too did advices the more specialties. United States that millers were free buyers at St. steel reacted from its top period of Louis. Besides it was said the win- 123 1/8 to 121, closing at a net loss ter crop harvest in the central por- of 114 points, the Bethlehem Steel's tion of the belt had been delayed new and oldu fell 2 % and 3 re-

been blown down made the oats high level.

covered rfeely especially in pork. which soared to the topmost figures every known, \$41.30 a barrel for tence. John F. Nordsiek, general delivery this month.

ed \$2.45432.48; No. 2 hard \$2.92.
orn—No. 2 mixed \$2.15432.2; No. 2 yel\$2.20; No. 2 white \$2.27.
ats—Standard \$444685c; No. 3 white
8444c; No. 4 white \$144683c; No. 2 mix

ansas City, July 23.—Cash wheat—ady; No. 2 hard \$2.80@\$2.87; No. 2 red

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All parties indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate Dated this 23rd day of July, A. D.,

Executor

STOCK PRICES RECEDE PROM PREVIOUS RISE

Manifest - Steamship Again Shares Almost the Only Strong Features

New York, July 23-The erratic Chicago, July 23-Corn prices as- and conicting curents that have ap-

ment with its strengthening of re-Tightening of values in the corn serves and the easier money market Russian situation and

terial reduction of prevailing marine Wheat rose in accord with the freight rates movements in other by wet weather. Unwelcome rains spectively, and others of the same orts of oats having group an average of 2 points.

General Motors and Chandler were heaviest of the Automobile as sues falling 21/2 and 31/2, Utah, Anaconda and American Smelting led the 2 to 3 point declines in metals, oils, yielded 1 to 31/2 and sugars 1

The four point recession in Canadian Pacific lacked explanation and other high grade rails made no response to Southern Pacific statement of June earnings, which showed a net gain of \$1,358,000. Total sales of stocks amounted to

Bonds were-irregular with free

selling of Anglo-French 5s at a slight decline the liberty issue varying from 99.45 to 99.49 Total sales (par value) aggregated \$2,-8.2/5.000 United States old bonds were un-

510,600 chares.

changed on call,

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

Chirgo, July 23.—Comparative scarcity of offerings led to a sharp advance today in the hog market here. Most of the cattle for sale lacked quality. Packers received on direct consignment about all the sheep that there was immediate

c above Saturday's average Bulk \$14.60@15.60: light. \$14.40 @ 15.60; mixed, \$14.25@15.75; heavy \$14.10@15.75; rough, \$14.10@ 14.40; pigs, \$11.25@14.30. Cattle-Receipts, 24,000. Tomorrow, 4,000. Market weak. Native

cattle, \$8.25@14.00; western steers, \$8.60@11.60; stockers and feeders, \$6,25@9.20; cows and heifers \$5.30 @11.90; calves, \$9.75@14.50. Sheep-Receipts, 20,000. Tomorrow, 10,000. Market unsettled. Wethers, \$7.75@11.00; ewes, \$7.00

@ 9.25; lambs, \$9.75@15.75 St. Louis Livestock Market. Hogs-Receipts, 5,600. Market 20@30e higher. Lights, \$15.00@ 15.60; pigs, \$10.25@15.00; mixed and butchers, \$15.10@15.75; good heavy, \$15.65@15.75; bulk, \$15.20

Cattle-Receipts, 10,000. Best strong, others steady to 10c lower. Native beef steers, \$7.50@13.50; earling steers and heifers, \$8.50@ 3.50; cows, \$6.00@10.50; stockers and feeders, \$6.00@9.50.

Sheep-Receipts, 4,100. Market

for sheep steady, lambs steady to

25c lower. Spring lambs, \$10.50@

15.50; clipped ewes, \$8.00@8.50; canners, \$4.00@4.50; choppers, \$4.00@4.50. Kansas City Livestock Market. Hcgs-Receipts, 7,000, Market to 10c higher. Bulk, \$14,60 60 15.40; heavy, \$15.25@15.55; packers and butchers, \$15.00@15.50; light, \$14.30@15.15; pigs, \$12.50

@ 14.00. Cattle-Receipts 31,000, including 1,500. Market steady to 10c lower. Prime fed steers, \$12.75@13.80; dressed beef steers, \$10.00@12.50; western steers, \$9.00@12.60; cows \$6.00@9.50; heifers, \$7.00@13.00; tockers and feeders, \$6.50@12.00 bulls, \$6.50@8.50; calves, \$7.00@

Sheep-Receipts, 6,000. Market steady to 15c lower. Lambs, \$15.00 @15.60; yearlings, \$10.00@11.50; wethers, \$8.50@10.00; ewes, \$8.00 Omaha Livestock Market.

Hogs-Receipts, 5,300. Market teady, 5 to 10c higher. Heavy, \$14.60@15.40; mixed, \$14.30@ 14.60; light, \$14.10@15.10; pigs cointed executor of the last will and \$12.00@14.00; bulk of sales, \$14.30

steady. Market 10c lower. Native \$10.00@13.85; cows and Court of Morgan County, at the Court heifers \$7.75 @ 10.25; western steers \$9.00@11.50; canners, \$5.50@7.50 \$9.50@13.50; bulls, stags Sheep-Receipts, 8,800. Market

Cattle-Receipts, 2,600. Market

@ 9.00; lambs, \$14.60@15.60.

Toledo, O., July 23.—Clover seed, prime cash \$11,60; October \$12.30; December \$12.20 March \$12.25.

Alsike, prime cash \$11.90; Sept \$12.10. October \$12.0.

Timothy, prime cash \$3.70; Sept. \$4.10; October \$3.92.

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centrifugal \$6.58; molasses \$5.70; refined,
firm, 40 points higher; cut loaf \$9.25;
crushed \$9.0; mould A \$8.25; cubes \$8.50;
xxxx powdered \$7.95; powdered \$7.90; fine
granulated and diamond \$7.75; confectioners A \$7.65; No. 1 \$7.60.
Butter, firm; receipts \$.23; creamery
higher than extras 404,434c; creamery
extras (92 seore) 393,446c; firsts 384,49
394g; seconds 36438c.
Eggs, rregular; receipts 9,923; fresh Egg, seconds 36438c.
Eggs, rregular: receipts 9,922; fresbegathered extras 38639c; extra firsts 36667c; firsts 3346435c; seconds 306324c.
Cheese, unsettled: receipts 2,716; state resh specials 2246224c; do average run 146622.

Dressed poultry, quiet; chickens 1800 6c; fowls 15024c; turkeys 18032c. PEORIA CASH GRAIN MARKET Pearia, July 23.—Corn—19-669-c higher; o. 1 yellow and No. 2 yellow \$2.23; No. yellow \$2.224; No. 6 yellow \$2.271-c; No. mixed \$2.22482 23; No. 4 mixed \$2.22; nample \$2.1467\$2.20½.
Oats 5 to 8c higher; No. 2 white 88c;
No. 3 white 87½688c.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET New York, July 23.—Mercantile paper

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7760—1982, Alfred E. Hall, Jacksonville,
7761—534, Fred Gaddis, Meredosia.
7766—2214, John L. Doolin, Jacksonville.
7767—119, Rudolph Fred Strubbe, Jackson 7768-630, Rudolph H. Roegge, Meredo-8367-244, Carl F. W. Engelbrecht, Cha-8367—244, Carl F. W. Engelbrecht, Chapin.
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8375—153, Lawrence Willis Fisher, Waverly.

8380—1017, George T. Megginson, Woodson 8386—231, James Daley, Chapin.

8392—999, Charles Robinson, Jacksonville.
8394—34, Carl Aulabaugh, Alexander.
8401—761, Elmer Robert Gray, Murray-ville.

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865, 2914 Lyman Decker Lockson Mackson Ville.

9021—1372, Francis Clarence J. Saner, Jacksonville.
9022—607, Horace Jones, Meredosia.
9032—1964, George F. Coe, Jacksonville.
9048—1344, Charles W. Brackett, Jackson-ville.
9049—374, Harry L. Hamilton, Franklin. 7775- 901. Carl Franklin Wakeley, Pren-Lon Frederick Gerard, Jacksonville.
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8433-2235, Frank J. Muehlhausen, Jacksonville.

8436-826, Leonard I. Wood, Jacksonville.

8440-296, Oliver N. Zahn, Arenzville.

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8479—395, Morgan J. Ryan, Franklin.
8482—2189, Alfred R. Leake, Jacksonville.
8484—27, Robert H. Visser, Alexander.
8486—547, Frederick William Brockhouse. 7867—1996, Claud H. Fry. 7860—1944, James O. Pevey, Jucksonville. 7864—1689, Emerson Cosbria Lewis, Jack-7868-1079, Robert N. Woods, Waverly. 7869-1892, Lyman Otis Prater, Jackson-Meredosia. William Otis Sims, Waverly. Thomas Francis Newell, Pren-James Edward Newell, Ash-8499—943, Samuel Miles, Sinclair. 8500—788, Albert E. Leetham; Franklin. 8503—1286, William Crutchfield, Jackson-7873- 962. 7886-2014, Lloyd Sheridan Oleary, Jack-7887-1438, William J. Schneider, Jackson-8504-1384, Orville Lee Osborne, Jackson 7888-953, Clarence B. Herkins, Ashland. 7890-13, Clifford M. Machall, Alexander 7891-20, George A. Blitck, Alexander. 7893-1245, Clyde Hart, Jacksonville. 7894-835, Russell W. Crawford, Frankville. 8512—132, Clarence Toller, Jacksonville. 8518—1233, Allen B. Kinnett, Jacksonville. 8524—589, Archie J. Battefeld, Arenz-8526-2245, Austin O. Williams, Jacksonville. 8531—834, Elmer O. Sample, Jacksonville 1895—467, Arthur Brown, Jacksonville. 1896—1503, Lawrence I. Abbott, Jackson-8541—1238, James Shields, Jacksonville. 8446—235, Walter A. Duncan, Franklin. 8548—1469, Edward J. Miller, Jacksonville. 8549—1856, Ben Harrison Carter, Jacksonville.
7907—319, Leslie A. Mulch, Franklin.
7911—999, Earl R. Hembrough, Jackson-7912-131, William Zach Nichols, Jack-8552—1247, John Hoban, Jacksonville. 8554—1290, Roy Edward Clifton, Jackson-7930—87, Charles J. Drury, Jacksonville.
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7936—2299, Edwin George Harmon, Jacksonville.
7942—2332, Roy L. Poland, Jacksonville.
7945—2208, Ollie E. Poland, Jacksonville.
7951—915, Emmett Barby Slaughter, Ashland. 8562-289, Clarence C. Lippert, Arenz-Don C. Miller, Waverly. Audrey H. Adams, Jackson-8577-443, Walter L. Bourn, Jacksonville. 8580-2161, John G. Kwowonos, Jackson-Thomas Sweeney, Jacksonville. George Walter Pemberton, ville. 8583— 24, Winifred E. Marine, Alexander Jacksonville. 7958-1970, Edward T. Cosgriff, Jackson-8584—1552, Tedeschi Carlos, Jacksonville. 8598—1945, Paul J. Ewerhardt, Jackson-7960—315, John L. Watson, Concord. 7962—2042. Howard Henry Woods, Jacksonville. 7965—2056, Mount B. Crabbe, Jacksonville. 7972—476, Alonzo David Fearneyhough, 8603-1693, Maurice A. Peckham, Jackson ville.
8609—1629, Cyrus H. Philleo, Jacksonville.
8614—1768, Paul Lincoln Reid, Jacksonville.
8616—951, John W. Means, Sinclair.
8617—779, Alvin P. Jevey, Murrayville.
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8027-2232, Henry A. Crews, Jacksonville.
8034-2033, George Herbert Evans, Jacksonville.
8047-928, Henry Farmer, Prentice.
8061-543, Arthur Lewis Hancock, Mere-8684-1949, Sherman S. Smith, Jacksonville. 8686—1697, Charles McLamar, Jacksonville 8687—1239, Paul H. Seymour, Jacksonville 8691—2264, Omer Owen Weer, Jacksonville 8693—219, Herbert A. Owen, Chapin. 8698—2313, Ernest A. Boggs, Jacksonville. 8699—1923, Clarence J. Wilkie, Jacksonville ville 8056-2141, Charles B. Riggs, Jacksonville.

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8964-240, Carl Mack, Jacksonville. 8965-178, Edgar E. Stout, Chapin. 8968-2292. Merie Pyatt, Jacksonville. 8970-222. Merie Fyatt, Jackson/IIIe. 8970-377, William H. Harris, Franklin. 8974-9, John M. Wiegand, Alexander. 8976-347, Oli Burnett, Franklin. 8983-2267, Edward E. Graubner, Jackson-8984— 70, Champ C. Moore, Alexander. 8994— 16, Jesse L. Roberts, Alexander. 8996—2378, Davis W. Martin, Marlboro, Conn. 8997—1496, Manuel E. Camancho, Jackson-8999—952—Peter E. Naulty, Sinclair. 9000—595, Louis J. Kunzeman, Bluffs. 9006—789, Charles Herman Hopper, Mur-9007— 849, G. Way 9048—1314, Charles W. Brackett, Jackson-ville. 9049—374, Harry L. Hamilton, Franklin. 9058—2314, Lyman Decker, Jacksonville. 9060—1219, Leanord A. Day, Jacksonville. 9063—925, Aaron T. Hodgson, Sinclair. 9067—1928, Fred Kelsey Stewart, Jackson-ville. ville. 9068—173, James O. Wimberly, Chapin. 9083—164, Albert H. Smith, Chapin. 9109—1645, Joseph DeFrates Baptist, Jack-sonville. 9124—1724, Edgar T. Busey, Jacksonville. 9126—1542, David L. Wimberly, Jackson-9127- 819, William Erwin Welborn, Jacksonville. 9134—1655, Karl Murphy, Jacksonville. 9135—1959, Thomas C. Jenkinson, Jacksonville. 9136—166, Ray Ervin Pond, Chapin. 9140—1039, Ambrose F. Carrigan, Wood-9141-474, Robert H. Middleton, Jackson ville. 9143- 60, Fred C. Greenwood, Alexander. 9144-1566, Robert W. Postem, Jackson-9148-2046, Fred Augustus Johnson, Jack-9162-518, Albert Denby McFarland, Jack-9162—518, Albert Denby McFarland, Jacksonville.
9164—2326, Otis I. Mason, Jacksonville.
9167—759, Edgar Morris, Franklin.
9168—1687, McKinley Wright, Jacksonville.
9184—2228, William L. Hildreth, Jacksonville.
9186—208, Frank R. Kellogg, Chapin.
9189—23, Edgar C. Alexander, Concord.
9188—1403, George William Edman, Jr., Jacksonville.
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Howard T. Joy, Chapin.
Lloyd Reese, Jacksonville.
Lloyd Vieira, Jacksonville.
Otto B. Spires, Franklin.
Herbert L. Gordon, Jacksonville. 9257- 80, Anton J. Bergschneider, Alex-9257— 89, Anton J. Bergschneider, Alexander.
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9265— 123, Coy Marion Stice, Concord.
9265—1635, Arthur Denney, Jacksonville.
9274—1849, Leo Lockman, Jacksonville.
9275— 249, Benjamin M. Carter, Concord.
9284—1603, Perrin W. Moore, Jacksonville.
9287— 204, Jerry W. DeGroot, Chapin.
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Samuel Davis of Literberry was in the city yesterday on his way the benefit of the Red Cross. Four- In these matches for the first home from a trip to the south part